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GOOD EVENING

The epidemic of influenza is something to sneeze about but

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# 2,000 LONG TONS ARE RAINED ON FRANKFURT

# R. A. F. Loses 42

Incendiaries and Explosives Start Huge Fires In German Chemical and Armament Center and

AMERICAN LIBERATORS AND FORTRESSES ACTIVE

furt its most crushing blow of the war last night, raining 2,000 long tons of incendiaries and explosives on the German chemical and arma-

The great air offensive against Germany reached a new intensity

# German u-boat campaign by bomb-

Side of Nevel-Vitebsk Railway Within 20 Miles of the City

ADVANCES 15 MILES

Baltic army, steadily ex- lit night panding its breach in the heavilyortified German line, has plunged east side of the Nevel-

15 miles for Gen. Ivan C.

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### BULLETINS

Three Gestapo agents were killed n an exchange of gunfire with raided an Oslo house, the Swedish-Norwegian bureau said today.

nd men from the headquarters of the 12th fighter command will play ing 56 French children from a local orphanage long enough to give them a Christmas eve party, Am-

Washington, Dec. 21—(AP)-President Roosevelt declined today to say whether he shared Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's esti-(Turn To Page Eleven)

### Holiday Message To War Veterans In the Hospitals

Washington, Dec. 21.— (AP) — President Roosevelt in a Christmas and New Year message transmitted to war veterans in government ospitals assured them of the nation's gratitude for service "so bravely and honorably rendered."

"Now that we know in our hearts that ultimate victory is certain" his message stated, "we can face the long, hard struggle ahead with confidence and fortitude, and let the spirit of Christmas pervade our thoughts and bring us comfort

"I know that I speak for the naion, as well as myself, when I assure you of our gratitude for the to each of you-may the New Year of the Illinois Athletic Commisbe for you and yours a happy one." sion.

# Union Heads at White House

# Bombers in Mighty Attacks on Reich

Western Belgium

By JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Dec. 21-(A)-Hundreds of RAF bombers gave Frank-

In this and subsidiary attacks the RAF lost 42 bombers. with those additional attacks dur-

field near Athens.

4. American and British medium

bombers spread destruction on

targets in northern France.

ing the past 24 hours: 1. RAF subsidiary formations attacked Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, laid in enemy waters. daylight struck heavily at the

g Bremen. 3. American bombers based on the Mediterranean for the fifth Russians Plunge Down East time in recent weeks blasted the rail yards of Sofia, capital of warweary Bulgaria, and Elevsis air-

Bagramian's forces from their last by swarms of fighters, knocked Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth limit set for pleasure cars (by the mended to Governor Edward Mar- he went there about noon and had reported position. His troops stand down 40 Nazi planes while losing Army forces pushed cely 50 miles from the old Polish 25 heavy bombers and eight fight-

The nearest approach to Vitebsk was the railway station of Goro- four miles high in temperatures Ortona, the Allied headquarters rural highways during the Christ- executives of the states involved Wilson's body to the barn and

Soviet pressure was increasing in attempts to shroud the big port emy planes in the twin attacks day when traffic is at its peak in public by the governor, grew out the Vitebsk area and that "north- under a rolling smoke screen.

Dnieper pend area, the been idle since the night of Dec. fighter-bomber raids on rail and be maintained for reckless speed- attempt to boost producer milk Graham, at liberty on \$5,000 bond Germans said the Russians had 16 when they cast 1,500 long tons motor targets in the Rome area. ing motorists as well as persons prices. broken through southeast of Kirov. of bombs on battered Berlin at a grad but had been dispersed of cost of 30 bombers.

tempts to break through on the the RAF had carried out two oth- ses in two days' sky battles to 71 fluence of intoxicating liquors." supplies prior to Martin's session might be necessary to change the deadline. Dnieper and southwest of Dnepro- night of Dec. 2 and one on Leipzig the following night. A total of ing two German attacks on newly 1,500 long tons of explosives were captured San Pietro.

dropped during both these raids. (Turn To Page Eleven)

# Norwegians when the Germans Promotions of 14

senate probably will return to Pre- Austria both of which are on the the enemy to attempt to combine sident Roosevelt without action to- Brenner Pass route, vital to the day his recommendations for the supply of the Nazi forces in Italy. promotion of 14 army officers, including Lieut. Gen. George S. Pat-

ment in permanent rank failed to get beyond a military subcommittee and, with congress preparing to adjourn today until Jan. 10, they will be returned under senate rules | S Dedicated to the White House along with all others on which no action has been

Included in the list with Patton, whose striking of one soldier and upbraiding of two others came under committee investigation recently, are these other three-star generals: Joseph W. Stilwell, Brehon B. Somervell, Joseph T. McNarney and Jonathan M. Wain-

### Boxer Dies Soon After Technical KO

Dec. 21-(A)-Al Pennsylvania's top ranking jur-Reasoner, 23 year old lightweight ists the place of honor on the proboxer, died in Columbus hospital gram. today about five hours after he

ply rendered and of our continued ried from the ring in the 10th Harrisburg, in 1785, blicitude for your welfare and round, died without regaining con-

Attached to the White House Dr. Buchan, who said the cause terday, Charles H. Troutman, 61, check just fitted."



At the White House, to which they were summoned by President Roosevelt for a union-management conference which is expected to avert a nation-wide railroad strike scheduled to begin December 30, leaders of the five operating brotherhoods here are pictured as they arrived Sunday. Left to right: T. C. Cashen, president, AFL Switchmen's Union; H. W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen and Enginemen.

Fifth Army Lunges Forward Two and Halt Miles To Occupy Mountain Base

By German account, the RAF SOFIA AGAIN BOMBED caused damage and losses to the By WES GALLAGHER civilian population in the districts

hit. The Nazis asserted that a number of RAF planes were shot Dec. 21-(A)-American Fifth to exceed speed limits and an-London, Dec. 21. - (A') - The down by intense "flak" in the star- Army forces have lunged forward nounced a holiday drive by state ators had a big day yesterday in Spinuccio, while U. S. 15th Air Folice records, declared Col. Wilk railway to within 20 miles u-boat effort by loosing a cargo long-range lighters attacked Sofia, increase in highway traffic "with Harrisburg, Dec. 21—(A)—A in-law and an aged farm worker. effort. It would affect not only of Vitebsk, Reuters reported today of high explosives and incendiar- the capital of Bulgaria, and an a tendency on the part of motor- direct appeal to President Rooseies on the port of Bremen in Athens airfield, it was announced ists to disregard not only the nat- velt for action to alleviate what apparently accepted Morell's tes- ping and every man on the other

The American bombers, escorted

bility excellent over Bremen, it ance was said to be increasing. iods "covering dangerous points proceeding with the plan.

The RAF went out early last American motor torpedo boats, night, with the planes taking two which gained fame in the Pacific, routes-one over the southeast teamed up with British craft to Nazi destroyers on which torpedo nits were probably scored. On the remainder of the Fifth

Army front, only patrol activity was reported. Officers Held Up and Athens followed powerful aer-The American attacks on Sofia ial blows, aimed from bases in this

# New Dauphin the marines to army force Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold. Court House

Harrisburg, Dec. 21-(A)-Governor Martin, in a speech at the 000,000 Dauphin county court more than any other governmental institution because they are closer

"In this rapidly changing period when there is a trend toward the the state capitals as well as in Washington, the courthouse looms as the bulwark of our ideals,' Martin said in a prepared address. The chief executive shared with

The six-story white granite suffered a technical knockout in a structure, which was two years in 10-round boxing bout last night the building, overlooks the Suswith Freddie Dawson of Chicago. quehanna river and replaces a professionally for about two years, before the Civil War on a site doand unconscious when he was car- nated by John Harris, founder of

ontentment. A Merry Christmas sciousness, said Dr. M. J. Buchan BUTLER LOSES TWO CITIZENS bullseye everytime and they sure took two Butler businessmen yes- up the old gap into which their going 'round and 'round just as | Police towed the car away about WLB as a labor dispute.

## Mosquitos stabbed at western Germany and Belgium, and mines were Mt. Spinuccio Campaign Launched To Curb 2. Heavy formations of American Liberators and Fortresses in Is Captured Fast Driving Over Holidays

lice To Be Patrolling Highways, Adams Warns

TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Harrisburg, Dec. 21—(A') Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm of Presidential Intercession Is He said he talked with the at- this afternoon and said he hoped the Pennsylvania state police to-Allied Headquarters, Algiers, day noted a tendency by motorists

This brought the luftwaffe los- motor vehicles while under the in- northeastern states on dairy feed

## Japs Fleeing Southern Part coast, another over the east coast. This splitting of forces suggested 18 off the island of Elba with two of Bougainville

now, Knox said. They are being

ation of aerial activity in the Pacific during the week ending December 20, that a total of 71 missions were carried out. Nine were and nine probably were de- son.

# Every Available State Po- Milk Problem May Be Put Up

Suggested by Governors

To Roosevelt

MARTIN HAS PROPOSAL

of 12 States

In a companion drive, Gen. Sir but also the 50-mile per hour speed shortage situation" was recom- bodies in the Wilson home when plied from this country.

dok, 20 miles north on the railway 50 degrees below zero, found visi- communique added. German resist- mas and New Year holiday per- and asked their approval before putting a rope about her neck,

on Sofia railroad yards and the an effort to keep down highway of a recent milk conference held Morell probably would not be sent-

on milk. The Pennsylvania execu- charge against Miss Graham, since tive suggested at the time that the state haid failed to prove operating unions, which had hoped

gram of subsidies to producers. investigated the case." ference were Maine, New Hamp- ported today it had located Wilshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, son, owner of the farm, in Kerr-Rhode Island, Connecticut, New ville, Tex. It quoted him as say-York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, ing he thought the verdict "a Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Anderson Mahaffey merchant with his family before starting a four-month jail sentence as a refour-month jail sentence as a re sult of a decision by Judge W Wallace Smith.

made upon Japanese positions in death of Karl O. Koch, 70, of the Marshall Islands where 19 Grampian, Pa., who had been enemy planes definitely were shot struck by a car driven by Ander-

> Judge Smith sentenced the defendant then permitted him to re-

## Alias Santa Claus Is Little **Uneasy About Contributions**

Butler, Dec. 21.—(P)—Death did it yesterday when they plugged of revolving fund that keeps on about 2:20 a.m., Monday.

long as the money lasts and let us 1:30 a.m., Monday after a call say-

Situation

Slaying on Dairy Farm

Fails to Clarify

state entered the puzzling triple employes would get time and one- ;slaying at the Everett Wilson half for overtime or the equivalent. dairy farm today with announce- Mr. Roosevelt said that he had H. Duff that he has ordered an in- that, unlike most industrial workout what it is all about."

Duff told reporters in Harrisburg, 150,000 to 200,000 operating work-"Three persons killed and only a ers of the carriers were paid on a manslaughter verdict.'

liam A. Morell, husky 20-year-old within the framework of the stafarmhand, of two of the slayings bilization law, which would be fair and convicted him of voluntary and equitable. manslaughter in the death of his

said an investigation seekto uncover additional evidence for ion with state police and the creases allowed in other industries. Jercer county sheriff's office soon

torney general's office last night there could be an announcement by concerning Duff's planned investi- tonight of an agreement or lack of gation, and added he "welcomed" agreement. the state's inquiry. He repeated he He said he had told both sides at mines, producing a large portion of

which medical testimony indicated

force of RAF heavy bombers had other operations which included He warned "a sharp lookout will tin's call in the commonwealth's maximum term of 12 years. Miss

e two groups combine to present murder in its prosecution of Mor- until meeting after the common-tention now of filing new infor- mon their chiefs to consider setting

for price increases to con- dence to warrant such action."

States represented at the con- The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette re-

# MERCHANT SENTENCED Man Is Slain Clearfield, Dec. 21—(A)—Fred After Numbers

'hit" on the numbers lottery turn- shut down on Christmas day. ed out to be an unlucky break for Peter Kowalsky, 34-year-old in-

side a steep embankment near Bigelow Boulevard yesterday about 20 hours after he laughingly displayed a roll of bills to his wife and nine-year-old eldest daughter, saying that represented

# President Favors Increase in Wages STATE PROBE For Rail Workers INTO MERCER

Chief Executive in Press-Radio Conference Expresses Hope Formula for Hiking Pay Will Be Worked Out Soon

### Verdict in Puzzling Triple TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME OR EQUIVALENT

Washington, Dec. 21-(A)-President Roosevelt asserted today that assurances there would not be a transportation stoppage would be the best Christmas present the American people could get. He expressed a hope that railway executives and employe representatives could get INQUIRY "WELCOMED" together and work out a formula which would provide some wage in-

Mr. Roosevelt told a press-radio conference that discussions were Mercer, Dec. 21 - (A)-The under way toward setting up some sort of system under which rail

learned only a few months ago ceive time and one-half for over-"It is a very unusual situation," time. He said that, while perhaps mileage basis, perhaps some plan could be developed to give them what would amount to time and a

> The president said he hoped an Troops Stationed At Tin arrangement could be worked out

He said a feeling existed that increases proposed for rail workers in both non-operating and operating classifications by special emer-

best news the country could have for Christmas would be news that

more acute today as leaders of a Chile, noted that the Nationalist

alth failed in efforts to obtain mation charging the girl with the a strike date. Their meeting today proval from the federal govern- slayings because he had "no evi- coincided with a resumption of me-

> (clerks, telegraphers, etc.) have minister, said last night that he taken a strike vote but have with- had handed to the dean of the for-

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FOR COAL MINERS

Washington, Dec. 21. -(A)-Christmas day will be observed as Minister Churchill "continues to a holiday by coal mines under gov- improve" in his recovery from ernment possession, Secretary pneumonia, No. 10 Downing street Ickes has announced. Both mine announced today. Physicians at managers and mines were urged to Churchill's bedside in the Middle

tion of the excellent job being done are being flown to him from Engby the management and mine land. workers alike, this office will have Pittsburgh, Dec. 21-(AP)-A no objection to the mines being

### spector for the Crucible Steel Daily Newspapers Resume At Capital

er a 24-hour suspension.

from reporting at their shops and the morning Washington Post and morning Times Herald were able

Ore Mines Used in Manufacturing Arms for

### COMMITMENTS STAND

By the Associated Press
La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 21.—Troops guarded Bolivia's tin ore mines today as a Nationalist junta which yesterday overthrew the government of General Enrique Penaranda announced that it was firmly entrenched and discounted rumors

that a counter-revolution had be-

ment in no case will alter the international situation at the side of

the United Nations." Similar sentiments were express-

If an agreement is April, declaring war on the Axis, was affirmed by the legislature on

> (Dispatches from revolutionary movement (NRM). from which most of the new leaders are drawn, has long campaigned against control of the mining industry by three major producing coup could hardly fail to affect the companies. These advices said the

(It was announced in Washington that, pending direct word from La Paz, negotiations between the United States Metal Reserve Company, a government-financed organization, for a new five-year tin

Jose Tamayo, the new foreign eign diplomatic corps in La Paz an official document announcing the

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CHURCHILL BETTER Deputy Mines Administrator Churchill is insisting on receiving Charles J. Potter said "in recogni- his newspapers as usual, and they

### Pilot Pickett's Body Reported Buried In Belgium

War Labor Board intervention to- ett's body has been buried in the lication in the national capital aft- cording to reports received by the International Red Cross from the

The circumstances surrounding his death, if known, have not yet

Lt. Pickett has been awarded, by President Roosevelt, the award for "military merit and wounds received in action resulting in his death on October 20". This award, given him posthumously, is the oldest in the nation's history, having been established by General Washington in 1782. Notice of the

### Presses stood idle in four pub- burgomaster of Chievres. lishing plants yesterday as members of the Columbia Typographical Union-denying they were on been made public by the Air Corps strike — conducted a continuous command. got from Mrs. Mary Kowalski, the union meeting in conection with wage adjustment negotiations with the Washington Publishers Association which had failed to result in

editions. The Evening Star and the Evening News were unable to award has been received by the publish at all and a federal con- young pilot's parents, Mr. and iliator certified the matter to Mrs. Charles V. Pickett, 211 Main greetings was a Christmas mes- of the young boxer's death was former president and general man- The fund is really growing nice- tell you folks that it is a great ing the car had been abandoned to work and the union voted 158 to Pfc. Robert W. Pickett, is expect-

avenue. WLB promptly ordered a return Lt. Pickett's young brother. sage from Brig. Gen. Frank T. cerebral hemorrhage, announced Hines, administrator of veterans an inquest would be held. He termaffairs.

The fund is fearly growing interpresident and general manager of A. Troutman's Sons, and ly but not fast enough to suit old fund and does an immense amount of good. Have you made your affairs.

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URN IN USED FATS

TO LOAD THIS GUN

RU TELL

### Seal Payments Swelled By Reminder Card

The Christmas Seal sale in born in Tiona January 14, 1873, warren county passed another and has spent his entire lifetime in milestone Saturday. It was "Re- this vicinity minder Card Day", when cards He is survived by his wife, Mawere mailed to 3,700 persons who bel, at home; one son, Melvin, this received seals on November 22 and city; one daughter, Edith, of Allenhave not yet sent in replies.

paid for, the society will be oble Edward, of Harrisburg, and John, to fully carry out all its plans for of Baltimore, Md.; also three next year," said Homer Mohr, seal grandchildren. sale chairman, in announcing that Services in his memory will be the "reminder cards" are, as a held from the family home Thursrule, appreciated by people re- day at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the ceiving them. "In recent years Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of Pilpast, we have received many let- grim Holiness church. Interment ters thanking us for the reminder | will take place in Pine Grove cemefrom people who had every inten- tery at Russell. Friends will be retion of sending in their contribut- ceived at the home at any time. ions, but had simply forgotten, a most natural thing at this time

seals are asked to use them on Saturday morning from St. Jos-Christmas mail. "'Buy and Use eph's R. C. church. Holy Requiem Christmas Seals' has long been Mass was said by the Rev. Father our appeal, for the use of seals on Alfred Bauer and interment was holiday mail has been one of the made in St. Joseph's cemetery. factors in the progress of the Bearers were Ben Occhuczio, Joc anti-tuberculosis campaign," he Papalia, James Seitz, Frank Comsaid. "This year's seal, which pic- pagana, Al Pace and Felise Graztures a small girl watching Santa uano. Claus drive across the sky, is a lovely portrayal of the real Christmas spirit and would surely add to any Christmas card, letter or Mrs. Kate S. Lampe, 114 East be no exception. package," he added.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday

James Kerster, 713 East street. Discharged Monday

### BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

In San Diego

that an eight-pound daughter was 2:20 p. m., Thursday. Rev. William born December 15 in Mercy Hospi- J. Prout of the Presbyterian tal in San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and church will officiate and interment Mrs. S. T. Clark, formerly of North will be in the Tidioute cemetery.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, S. F. of A. Ladies 'Club

7:00, CAP Cadets, Warren Nat-

7:30, VFW Auxiliary. 7:30, Fox Club with Don Son-

7:30, Warren Lodge 339, IOOF. 8:00, Warren Lodge 223, BPOE.

COAL HAS "SIDELINES"

Coal has more colors than the cainbow, is abundant in curative medicines, contains more fibers than all the Japanese silkworms,

ELWIN ROBERT BINES Elwin Robert Bines, 2028 Pennsylvania avenue, east, passed away at his home at 4:50 p. m. Monday after an extended illness. He was

town; a sister, Mrs. Alice Brad-"If all the 'forgotten' seals are dish, of Stoneham; two brothers,

Funeral services for the late All persons who have bought Joseph John Angelotti were held

### KATE S. LAMMPE

Fifth avenue, were held at two clock Monday afternoon at the OF INTEREST HERE Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Oakland cemetery with Fred Yac-gle, Frank Witz, Frank Miller and Clyde Simonsen acting as bearers. Those who came from out of Admitted Monday town to attend the rites were Wil-Mrs. Laura Paris, 228 Central liam Kirbach. Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Begler, James-

### ISAAC M. LEWIS

Isaac M. Lewis, aged 88, and for many years a resident of Tidioute, died at his home in the bor-ough at 2:45 a. m., Monday. He was born at Brown Hill, Crawford County in 1855. He leaves his wife, four sons and one daughter. The body is at the Sage funeral home in Tidioute, where friends may call Word has been received here and where services will be held at

### CAR OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, donated their cars, and for their expressions of sym-6:00, Ruth Ransom Society with pathy during our recent bereave-

# 7:00, Co. I drill at armory. 7:00, Moose Lodge children's Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

and is potentially more productive of rubber than the Far East.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Warren at Harvey & Carey and Miller's Cut Rate | BECKLEY ELECTRIC STORE

### TIMES TOPICS

MUST SEND DETAILS OF SERVICES EARLY

Ministers and others preparing announcements concerning special events for Christmas or the Sunday following are reminded that such details must be in the hands of the church page editor no later than noon of Wednesday, December 22, to insure publication.

### ROGERS IN CORRY

day evening. But it was Will Rogers from Sheffield and he was picked up by the Corry police. It eems Will had been visiting in a Corry club and lost his sense of direction. The cops guided him to a resting place and yesterday he left a Christmas gift with a magis-

### PARTY THIS EVENING

The annual Children's Party of vited children will be held this evening in the Moose building on MURAL ATTRACTS Hickory street. There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment features of various kinds provided along with treats of various kinds. The kiddies always have a grand

Dr. H. A. Rinard, First Lutheran locally is that 11 grain laden ships lar figures of the Christmas Story are now in Erie harbor and will be unloading during the winter and NURSE COMMISSIONED the grain sent east. Tugs have been has ceased.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Q. Calderwood, 15 Verbeck street, rison, Indianapolis, on January 2 naval air station, was graduated in Clifford Nelson, of Sheffield. absentia Monday afternoon at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and will receive her bachelor of science degree in secretarial studies. Her brother, Scotty, apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve ROTC unit at University of Pennsylvania, is home for Christmas with his family.

### WINTER TOMORROW

While the Weatherman just hasn't said anything about it Winter will arrive in Warren tomorrow morning at 11:30 a. m. the sun will enter the sign of Capricorn. An old Almanac per-used by Johnny Cliff of Kane is quoted as saying: "December will produce this cheer: it ends ye ohnny did not find anything bout January 1st., starting the veather work all over again. How-Want to Feel Younger, More Vim? ever lke Reed yesterday refused universities in Willand D. Grain to take the almanac official count always blame exhausted, wern-out, rundown on when Winter begins and has an idea that it has been here for

> NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES for your Home. A Christmas Gift

# Front-Page Sport News For Gift Hunters!

JUN JUR

Gifts to place him at the head of the fashion crowd! But,\*far more than that, gifts to DOUBLE the versatility of his wardrobe! Take, for instance, the handsome all wo plaid front model at

the left, add his favorite suit and, presto! TWO outfits (dress and sports)! Last, but NOT least, they're TOUGH fabrics - to promise him'a lasting gift!

The sport coat at left is perfection in corduroy! The narrow wale, richly toned corduroy front and the contrasting fabric back, sleeves and trim combine into the RIGHT style for 1944 the RIGHT gift for

### TIMES TOPICS

NO MIDWEEK SERVICE

Attention of members and friends of Grace Methodist church is called to cancellation of the Wednesday evening midweek service, made necessary by the illness of Pastor Harold Knappenberger.

### ROBBED AT ERIE

Clarence E. Lund, of Youngsville, has reported to Erie police that he was robbed of \$17 and some personal papers Sunday while in Erie. He had difficulty in securing a room and finally went to the room of a fellow who volunteered to help him out. When he awoke the man Will Rogers was in Corry Sun- was gone and so were his posses-

### PARTY AT LEGION

It has been decided by a meeting of officers of Chief Cornplanter Post No. 135, to hold a New Year's Eve party at the Legion home. For several years past this party has been put on by the Forty and Eight, but this year it has been agreed that the officers of the Post will act as the committee, asthe Loyal Order of Moose for the Forty and Eight. Complete details will be available early next week.

A holy window mural, beauti fully done in water colors by Mrs. Gerda Lawrence and her art students at Beaty school, attracts much attention as one passes over and glorious time at these parties the Third avenue bridge and ap-Funeral services in memory of and the one this year promises to proaches the school. Occupying the entire near window on the Conewango Creek side of the building, the scene depicts the Star of Beth-An announcement of interest lehem, Wise Men and other famil-

It will interest many of her asigned to the harbor and will friends here to learn that Ann Jokeep the ice broken so that the Ann Nelson, Ludlow girl who was ships can be swung about to the graduated from Warren General docks for unloading. The grain Hospital training school in 1926, shipments will give added employ- has been commissioned a second ment to railroad men long after lieutenant in the Army Nursing the movement of iron ore eastward Corps. Announcement of the honor comes from Columbus, O., headquarters of the Fifth Service Command, with the statement that Lt Ensign Rosanne Calderwood, Nelson will report to Billings Gendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George eral Hospital, Fort Benjamin Haron active duty, at the Norfolk, Va., 1944. Lt. Nelson is a sister of Dr



Mrs. Elizabeth English has seaman first class at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Among young men from the fourth naval district who are new 411 East street, who is enrolled

Aviation Cadet Kenneth La-Verne Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Knight, of Clarendon, has recently reported to Carlstrom Field near Arcadia, Fla., to begin his primary pilot training in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farnsworth, of Sheffield, have had a letter from their son, William James, located at the armed guard center of the Pacific, Treasure Island, Calif., that he has been promoted to seaman first class.

It will interest friends to know that Ensign J. Irwin Moore, Jr. whose wife is the former Martha Bairstow of Warren, has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. He is serving with the Coast Guard at Bay City, Mich., assistant to the captain of the port. Mrs. Moore is there with him for the present.

Word has been received here that Richard M. Gordon, Jr., has arrived at Camp Butner, N. C., for his basic training with an infantry

Pfc. John W. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larson, 17 Marion street, is home on 14-day furlough from his station in Philadelphia. He is accompanied by his wife and they will visit also at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Nelson, Prospect street.

Sgt. Julia Nichols, a member of the WACS at Camp Shanks, N. Y., is spending a seven-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nichols, Sr., Pennsylvania avenue west.

Pfc. Frank M. Nichols, Jr., has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a furlough with his parents, 113 Pennsylvania avenue

\$1.00 AND BETTER eisure Jackets. .\$3.95 to \$11.98 Dress Trousers....\$3.98 to \$9.00 The Right Hat . . . . \$2.50 to \$6.00

Attractive Shirts. \$1.75 to \$3.00 "Zelan" Jackets . \$2.98 to \$5.00

J. A. JOHNSON

### hold their regular meeting in the school building tomorrow evening

at eight o'clock, pupils of the school will present a Christmas program and a large attendance is hoped for.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale on the classified page today.

The most famous name in Diamonds

SKIIS, PINE AND MAPLE, SKI-BINDINGS, ICE SHOE SKATES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

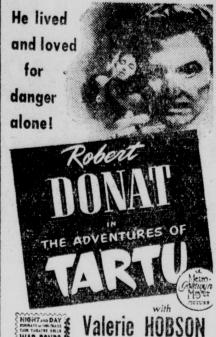
### LAST TIMES TODAY SONJA HENIE in "WINTERTIME"

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### CORYDON

Corydon, Dec. 18-At the past Daniel Van Sickel and Wayne and meeting of the Corydon Grange Robert Hammond and Philip Tome. the names of the officers for the Irwin Williams of Watertown, coming year were announced as Kentucky has returned to his follows: Master, Paul Duntley, home after spending the past two Overseer, Gertrude Stryker; lec- weeks with his parents, Mr. and turer, Edna Hedrick; chaplain, Mrs. W. T. Williams. Audrey Duntley; steward, Mary The Corydon young people are Williams; treasurer, O. C. Sparks; enjoying the first ice-skating of secretary, Glendine LaDow; ceres, the season on the Allegheny river. Ida Schures; Flora, Ruth Crooks; Pomona, Anna Crooks; assistant Shaff will be interested to know steward, Carl Travis; lady assist- of a daughter, Pearl Ann, born ant steward, Ora Carnahan; gate- to them in late November. Rev. of executive committee, J. K. Crooks; planist, Audrey Duntley.

Guy Williams and his family are flows along the Atlantic coast of spending an indefinite time at the the United States is about five W. P. Williams home.

Pvt. Robert Rice is now spending a fifteen day furlough with relatives and friends here and in Salamanca. Pvt. Rice is stationed at Camp Hood in Texas and is in the Anti-Aircraft division. Misses Beverly Prue and Edna Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue were business visitors in Warrenon Saturday.

Charles Burch of Warren, visited friends here on Saturday very enjoyable and impressive Christmas pageant was presented by the classes of the Meth-

odist church on Sunday morning.

The program was under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Paul Duntley, Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel and Mrs. Nelson

LATE

## Much Local TIMES TOPICS Interest In Appointment Sauter, of Sheffield figured in a slight accident at Kane last Sat-

Materials and Facilities of the War Food Administration is announced STATIONS TO CLOSE by Marvin Jones, WFA Administrator. Mr. Millard has been act- that all of the gasoline stations ing director of the office since the in the city will close all day on resignation recently of M. Lee Saturday and on Sunday, The cal-

programs relating to supplies, which they will greatly apprecmachinery, equipment, materials late. and facilities in producing and processing food. It organizes and OIL STOVE FLASHED supervises all work in WFA hav- At the home of Joseph Muscaro, ing to do with obtaining equip- 32 South Pine street last evening ment and materials for use in food an oil stove flashed and the emproduction and processing, and ergency truck was sent down from with making these materials and the Central Fire Station. The the machinery and supplies fabri- blaze had been extinguished when cated from them available to the the firemen arrived and there was users on farms and in processing no serious damage done.

Mr. Millard was born in Claren- SPECIAL NOTICE don, December 26, 1900. He took Department of Commerce. From holidays. 1930 to 1942 he was associated with advertisting agencies in New

Misses Marianna and Barabra duction Board in Washington, D. day morning at 2:15 o'clock. Two Dean Gardner, Celeste Van Sickel, C., working with the requirements girls were injured and one of them Edna Hedricks, and Lincoln and He was immediately concerned east of Ridgway and both cars with food machinery and facilities, were damaged to the extent of and served in a liaison capacity \$475. The girls in another car were between the War Production Board and the Department of Agricul- and Caroline Nelson, 18 both of ture. He remained with the War Ridgway. Production Board until he came to the War Food Administration in May, 1943, as assistant director of the Office of Materials and

### ant steward, Ora Carnahan; gate- to them in late November. Rev. Local Paratrooper there are still "last minute shop-Speed of the Gulf Stream as it

has just won his wings in the articles instead of the gew gaws paratroopers school at Fort Ben- of the traditional Christmas type. ning, Ga., has returned to his duties after a ten-day furlough at NEW POSTERS OUT home with his mother, Mrs. Lillian "American's Suffer When Care-

held recently to mark completion tribution was part of the regular of the course in parachute train- bi-monthly service rendered by the ing by the entire battalion of Scouts for the office of War Inwhich he is supply officer, Lt. formation. The Scouts who dis-Knupp was awarded his wings by tributed the posters on Saturday Major Holland L. Dresser and then morning were: ampaign veteran.

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urday when it collided with a car The appointment of J. W. Millard as director of the Office of Materials and Facilities of the War

Announcement was made today endar makers thus give the stat-The office is in charge of WFA ion attendants a double holiday

The local disposal companies, pre-legal training at Pennsylvania Nels Valentine and Sons and War-State College, finished his law ren Disposal Company, are notify studies at Georgetown University, ing customers who have Saturday and was admitted to the Washing- collections that they must have ton, D. C., bar in 1926. From containers at the curb on Fridays 1923 to 1930 he was employed in of the next two weeks, December various capacities in the U. S. 24 and December 31, because of the

According to the Ridgway Record Harry Jerow, of Warren, fig-In January, 1942, Mr. Millard ured in an auto accident on the joined the staff of the War Pro- Ridgway-St. Marys highway Suncommittee, which later developed suffered a broken leg. The cars into the WPB Program Bureau. met on a sharp curve, two miles the Misses Dorothy Emmett, 17

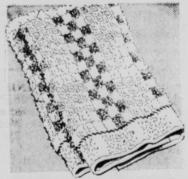
STREETS WERE BUSY

With the stores and postoffice open last evening the streets were almost as busy as on a Saturday. All of the stores enjoyed a good business evidencing the fact that Returns To Duties pers". Christmas stocks are being depleted much to the satisfaction of the store keepers. However, according to one merchant, many 2nd Lt. Gilbert B. Knupp, who buyers are going for more staple

Knupp, 111 Pennsylvania avenue, less Talk Kills" is the title of the rest.

In conjunction with a parade Scout Dispatch Bearers. This dispassed in formal review before the Smith, and Bob Eadie of the Grace regimental commanding officer, the M. E. Church Troop No. 2 and amous Lt. Col. William T. Ryder, Charles Henderson and Dick Stone qualified paratrooper and Sicilian of the First Presbyterian Church

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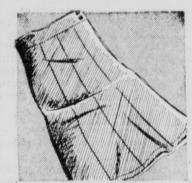
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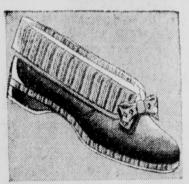
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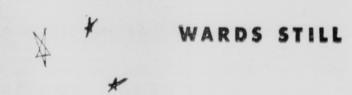


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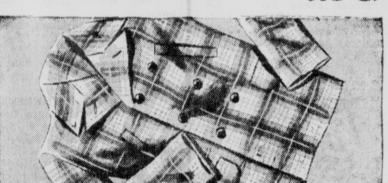


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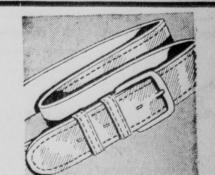
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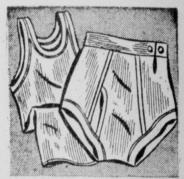


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### WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE ARMY?

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When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentlessly—by friends, by military men, by everyone.

Greeting the student home for a weekend is the old question which each has grown to dread: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance meeting with friends will bring forth this question immediately.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?"

Well-meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside

These questions invariably renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theological or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still

But great is the battle out of which grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inner battles.

Recently one Lenoir Rhyne student, being unable to settle the quetsion for himself, went to his local draft board and asked which would be better for his country, for him to enter service or for him to continue his studies. He was promptly told that the government would prefer him to continue his studies.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens draft dodgers. These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed now and will be needed immediately following the end of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the

Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded-up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as draft dodgers, remember that

they are sensitive, a tender spot for this envolving issue. Give them encouragement, give them strength. They need it.

### TO PREVENT THAT COLD

A high medical authority claims to know how to avoid a cold, though few physicians will promise to cure one. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health, suggests preventive measures which are already familiar, but too frequently neglected.

The first suggestion is to stay away from a cold, if possible. The phrase "catching a cold" implies that too many people go looking for trouble by associating needlessly with sneezers and coughers. The rest of his preventive measures have to do with keeping clean, dry and

There is nothing miraculous about these methods of avoiding the current version of the common cold, which is probably why a lot of people pay little attention to them. They look for something dramatic in the way of cure, rather than common sense in prevention.

But science has been seeking a long time for a sure cure for colds with little success. There are innumerable pills, tablets, injections and treatments, but the coughing and sneezing go on. The best way to avoid joining the chorus is to stay away from where they

If you are betting on the date when the war will end, here are a couple of tips. If we have to slug our way through France to Berlin, don't risk your money on anything short of late summer, 1944. If you already have bet on early summer, explain it by saying that the Germans won't wait for Stalin to reach Berlin—they will capitulate to us, in preference. If you don't like either of those, what's your own line?

### Well, Well! Are Those All for Me, Santa?



### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Four little squirrels that are making their home in the trees at Poplar street and Fourth avenue are a delight to the folkk in the neighborhood. The animals are becoming quite tame and readily come up to people whohave nuts or apples for them.

Two deputies from the National Organizing department of the Loyal Order of Moose are spending some time in the city. They will attempt to add 200 more members to the order. The charter will be open for some time.

The Vrenna Cigar Company is nakin ready its new quarters and expect to occupy them the first of Carthy Barber Shop and will en- never does unless he has some His held next summer.

Franklin Henry, Dr. W. M. Robertson, Ray Niver, Ed Tanner and Robert Knabb have returned from a hunting trip into the fastness of Cameron county. None of the party succeeded in getting a

Warren drinkers who have been tions to maintain world peace. getting their foam encrusted beverage from St. Marys will have to it was far from a popular measfind a new supply. Capt. Jacob ure in Republican ranks, but he Mock, of the Butler Barracks arrived in the city with several state cops and captured about 200 cases of excellent beer. It is alleged to have been high proof and of gilt edged quality.

The committee in charge of decorating the Elks Club for the Christmas holiday are hard at vork and have accomplished a large amount of work. The clubhouse is being made most attractive for the holiday season.

J. Thomas Ewing, Boy Scout Executive has returned from Oil City where he attended a meeting of the Scout workers of this section. Plans were laid to make the Sout work of more value and a lar, number of the workers were

Warren Chapter Order of the Den olay held its regular meeting last eevning in the Masonic Temple. A class of four was initiated and the meeting was a de-

Friday the American Legion will stage a Christmas Party for the Sons of the American Legion. The affair is being carefully planned and will undoubtedly be well attended and highly enjoyable.

The Salvation Army will hold its isual Christmas treat for the children of the city Saturday evening. There will be gifts for all and plenty of goodies and a jolly old Santa will also attend.



# BROWN'S

### W has made his appearance on the Republican presidential canadvocated backing the President didate scene. He is Rep. Everett McKinley Dirksen, of Pekin, Ill. Under ordinary circumstances, it would hardly be worth while mentioning that a congressman had tossed his hit in the ring.

But these aren't ordinary circum-"Ey" Dirksen is no catch-ascatch-can politician. He is going into his twelfth year as a member of the House. He's a lawyer. He's a veteran of World War I, with a record of 12 months overseas. He's ranking Republican

member of the House appropria-

That isn't all. Dirksen is one of the most highly respected mem-bers of Congress. A rall, bully the year. They have leased the and political respect whenever room formerly occupied by the Mc- he takes the House floor. He

> HE has often blasted the New didn't clarify matters much.
>
> Deal but he has never been Dirksen doesn't have the lationists and is one of a group who insisted that the Mackinace Island Charter should open the door to Republican participation in a postwar collaboration of na-

He supported Lend-Lease when introduced and put over an amendment that provided that it could be terminated at any time by a concurrent resolution of the House and Senate. His pre-Pearl Harbor "moratorium on hate"

### party ranks and earned him many friends on the Democratic side of the House. Generally he

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-A new actor

Washington in Wartime

to the hilt on his foreign policy. So much for Dirksen's record. There are other reasons why his entry into the national political picture has caused more than passing comment. It's the first time since 1932, when Speaker "Cactus Jack" Garner stepped into the arena, that a member of he House has sought the presidency. It doesn't take much jogging of memories to recall what

Garner ticket. DIRKSEN protests publicly and privately that he isn't interested in a second place on the G.O.P. ticket and by refusing to enter the Illinois primaries, he convinced many that he wasn't hair, he commands both physical which would give him bargaining powers when the convention

came out of that—the Roosevelt-

Carthy Barber Shop and will en-large their staff of cigar makers their to say—and his colleagues that "My campaign efforts will be directed to what may be de-

> of approval of the G.O.P. organation, but there are some im portant groups within the party who are back of him. Eleven Illinois Republicans signed the petition urging him to submit name to the convention and 25 others from various states were willing to publicize their approval of the Pekin congress-

It's not important but his friends are pointing out that the only member of the House ever to be elected President was William McKinley, and that Dirkspeech was a sensation in his own sen's middle name is McKinley.

# Hollywood Gossip

### By ROBBIN COONS

OLLYWOOD - Letters come frequently to this desk from od a movie story or play-usually, as in a letter that came today, a story or play that isn't even written yet.

"I have ideas that I think would make a fine play," they run typically, "and I'd like to know someone who would arrange my ideas in play form for a percentage.'

There's a stock answer: The people who know how to arrange ideas in play form are all fairly

"ARE all plays written by artists or people who have spent a lifetime studying?"

I don't know about the "artists" and the "lifetime studying," but it's safe to say they're written by "people," -men and women thought enough of their ideas to keep putting them down on paper, undiscouraged by rejection slips, for as many years as it took them to learn how. Some were housewives (Mary Roberts Rinehart), some were sailors (Steve Fisher), some were newspapermen (Lamarr Trotti). One worked in a bakery-shipping clerk, wrapper, and odd chores -for ten years and never stopped writing. His name is Dalton-Trumbo, and let's for example. look closer at his case:

Today, to write the screenplay for "A Guy Named Joe" or "Thir-ty Seconds Over Tokyo," Trumbo

can hole up in a personalized ivory tower—his own 360-acre ranch in Ventura county, 85 miles from the nearest town and 12 miles from a telephone. His wife Cleo runs the ranch, andwhen he's writing—keeps his privacy sacred from their two children, (Nikola, 5, and Chris-topher, 3), from the five dogs, two cows, and assorted horses and pigs which roam the place. It's a wonderful set-up probably just the kind our letter-writers daydream about. But it wasn't always like that.

RUMBO in high school worked as a cub reporter in Grand Junction, Colo. He had one year at the University of Colorado and a spot of study later at the University of Southern California, and then the bakery days began, and ten years of steady writing. One of the pieces he wrote was a reply to an article by George Jean Nathan lambasting the movies. Trumbo had never been in a studio at the time, but he hit the keys in anger and drew an encouraging reply from Nathan and a chance on Welford Beaton's "Hollywood

By the time he took a job as a reader at one of the studios, his years of writing had begun to pay off—he had published his first novel, "Eclipse," and sold several short stories to leading

And what does all this and Trumbo, too, have to do with the letter-writers who want to sell plays? Their answer is in it, in two words: "published fiction."

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For to this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might be Lord both of the dead and living.—Romans 14:9. In every pang that rends the heart The Man of Sorrow had a part.

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

Barbara Louise Adams

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News; Serenade to Amer.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe's News Comment—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Capt. Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Lanny and Ginger with Songs—mbs
6:30—Jack Armstrong rept,—blu-west

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6:30—Jack Armstrong rept,—blu-west
Jack Smith Sings Some Songs—cbs
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe
Lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
Organist: Awake at the Switch—blu
'II Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—The Salute to Youth—nbc-basic
The NBC Trio of Strings—other nbc
The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—blu
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms at Hollywood—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Dally—blu
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
The Black Castle, Dramatic—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
Ed Gardner from Duffy's Place—blu
Judy Canova and Variety Series—cbs
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-bas,
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
George Burns and Gracie Allen—cbs
Gabriel Heatter & Comment—mbs

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9:20—Fibber McGee-Molly Show—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
The American Forum (45 min.)—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Bob Hope & Variety Show—nbc
Hour's Pre-Christmas Show—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
10:15—Chester Bowles on the OPA—blu
Sunny Skylar and Song Series—mbs 10:15—Chester Bowles on the OPA—blu Sunny Skylar and Song Series—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbe America Tomorrow, a Forum—blu Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu & cbs Comment, Dance, News 3 hrs.—mbs 11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22,

Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to late to incorporate.) 5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbe 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west
The Landt Trio Singing Along—cbs
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
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Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Lyn Murray Chorus, Orch.—cbs
Capt, Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu
Lanny and Ginger with Songs—mbs
6:30—Jack Armstrong rept.—blu-west
Jeri Sullavan & Her Song Show—cbs
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Capt, Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:96—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs 7:96—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Organist; The Falcon, Dramatic—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs :30—Caribbean Nights Concert—nbc Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu

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Easy Aces, 30-m. Drama—cbs-basic
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment — nbc
8:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Sammy Kaye & His Orchestra—cbs
Sam Balter Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
The Battle of the Sexes, Quiz—blu
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
To Be Anneunced (30 mins.)—blu
Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Jack Carson and Variety Show—cbs Soldiers With Wings, Guests — mbs 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu 10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 10:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs—blu Sunny Skylar and His Songs—mbs 10:30—Morton Gould and Carnival—cbs Star for a Night. Amateurs—blu

Star for a Night, Amateurs - blu
Dancing Music for Half Hour-mbs
11:00-Late Variety With News-nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.-blu-cbs
Comment, Dance, News 3 hrs.-mbs



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THERE was once a newspaperman who was invited to tea by a society dowager. His hostess looked at him wide-eyed as she tried to make him feel at ease. "It must be fascinating," she said, "to be a jour-

nalist. You meet such interesting people." According to legend, the newspaperman replied, "You certainly do. And they're all in the newspaper business."

"Such Interesting People" is the title of veteran reporter Robert J. Casey's book about his colleagues, a book rich in newspaper lore and legend. Mr. Casey started his newspaper career in Des Moines, Iowa, and for some years has been foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

Casey was copy reader on a Texas paper, when he received one of his earliest lessons in newspaper strategy. A story was put on his desk, which contained an item about a

"large and destitoox family." Somewhere in the lead, Casey made mention that it was a "poor" family and there was a prompt howl from the folks who had received the publicity and a just as prompt inquiry by his city editor. "What makes you think this fine Texas family is impoverished?" he demanded. "The re-

porter said they were large and destitute,
Casey said, showing him the original
Casey said, showing him the original says no such thing. He says they were 'destitoox'. Lesson No. One is: 'Never guess what a grapevine correspondent is thinking about when he uses words like 'destitoox.'

Not all censors are as unreasonable as they are said to be, according to Mr. Casey. During the blitz in London, he wrote a story referring to "bombs bursting in air." The censor was upset. There hadn't been any bombs bursting in air, he said. And if they had burst in air, that would have implied some sort of time fuse that might well be a mili-

tary secret. Patiently, Mr. Casey explained that this was a line from a song called "The Star Spangled Banner" and that most Americans would understand the reference. The censor cheerily removed his objection. "I'm getting more American every day," he commented.

The Book-of-the-Month Club's forthcoming book-dividend will be "Literary England." This is a collection of fifty full-

page photographs, by David Scherman, of places famed in English literature, with quotations from the poems and stories that have made them memorable. The commentary had been written by Richard Wilcox who, like Mr. Scherman, is on the staff of

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## Personal **Paragraphs**

faculty of Brockport,, N. Y., Normal School, is home to spend the nolidays with her parents Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Ball, Hazel street.

Mrs. Howard Thomas, of Clarndon, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Thompson, is located at Camp Butner, N. C.

Mrs. G. Franklin Bell, of Williamsport, is here to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Steber, and family, West Fifth avenue. Miss Louise Steber, employed in New York, is expected on Friday morning for her holiday vacation with her family.

It will interest many locally to learn that Isaac Stern, young American violinist heard here twice under the auspices of the Warren Carnegie Hall recital on Tuesday evening, January 11. His same accompanist, Alexander Zakin, will be at the piano.

Mrs. H. J. Long, 29 West Third avenue, has returned from a week's vacation in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Laverne Stopher, 1181/2 Dartnouth street, aws given emergency reatment at Warren General Hosital Monday when he fell from a picycle and injured his right wrist. X-rays were taken to determine possible fracture and a plastic splint applied.

Edward King, of Russell, who his left lower leg, was X-rayed at Warren General Hospital Monday and discharged after treatment.

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 Buchanan

Mrs. Carl Harrison and son, Darid, 26 Franklin street, are leaving or Bethune, S. C., to make their home with Mrs. Harrison's parents while Mr. Harrison, instructor in social studies on Beaty school faculty, is serving in the army.

Miss Elizabeth Clinger, who is attending Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is home for the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Conewango avenue. Guests recently at the Clinger home were another daughter, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, and daughter, Penny, of Akron, who returned home with Mr. Vaughn after a week's visit.

Friends will be sorry to learn Warren, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Harry Lewis and three mildren are home from Washingchildren are home from Washington, D. C., and their schools in the east to spend the holiday period

### LUDLOW

Maxwell, Hamilton Township Supervisor of Music again presented an unusually sucevening, December 16, at the High Club. School auditorium. There was a

orated. The following program day, December 17, with Walter S. he graduated as a Second lieutenwas given: "I Had a Little Doggy", Cox, District Chairman, presiding. ant from the Marfa, Texas A. A. F. Hadley; "A Jolly Little Man", Lit- the Warren Boy Scout Council, and commissioned upon completion of tlehalos; "The Minuet", French Chester Seymour, Warren County

Erickson, Nancy Carlson, Irene Ju- read by the secretary, C. H. Han- Lancaster, California. Lt. Anderban, Geneva Rollinger, Patty Beg- son, and approved. eny, Cary Swanson, Ronnie Gilfert, Scoutmaster Homer Gilfert and School in 1939. After spending a Teddy Snyder, James Walton, Jer- Cubmaster L. B. Connelly gave an- five day leave at home, he left for ry Cochran, Danny Bires, first and nual reports of Troop activities.

ditional; "It's So Nice To Be Acquainted", Bugbee; "Making The chairman, Cha Snowman", Bowmen; "To Santa Claus", Glass-third and fourth

"The Little Pig", Vermont Folk Owen; "Shine, Glorious Sun", Guille; "Song of a Garden", French Canadian Folk Song; "The Jolly Switzer", Swiss Folk Song-

fifth and sixth grades. "Hail Varsity", Monger; grim Chorus", Wagner; "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones", I. Berlin-

Intermission

When I Was Seventeen", Swedish Folk Song; "The Nightingale",

Caribou-Girls' Glee Club. Soloists-John Straneva, Margaret ruary. Three men were appointed Kisko Robert Johnson; "Beautiful on the Scout dinner committee; Dreamer", S. Foster; "Oh Dear, Clyde Gilfert, M. I. Jones and What Can The Matter Be?" English Folk Song; "Three Wooden Dolls", Beaulieu; "When Grandma were: Danced", Mozart; "Allah's Holi- Andrew Bair, C. E. Carlson, E. W. day", Friml: "South American Serenade", South American Mel-

Christmas carols, "Silent Night", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" "Joy To The World", "O Come All



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# ALEXANDER RASHID

The Ludlow Boy Scout District Ward W. Anderson, son of Mr. Committee held its annuel meeting and Mrs. Emil Anderson, received The stage was attractively dec- at Boy Scout Headquarters on Fri- his Wings on December 5th, when "Poppity Pop Corn", Harold L. Banghart, President of Scout Executive, were present. The gine planes. He was assigned here Dancers, Susan Anderson, Patty minutes of the last meeting were

"Merry, Merry Christmas", Tra- elected for the ensuing year: entertained at a family gathering chairman, Gustav L. Olson; secre- town were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory vancement chairman, Gust L. Ol- Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Virginia and son; extension work chairman, E. Jesse, Jr. of Sheffield; Herbert W. Johnson; camping chairman, Lundgren of Jamestown, N. Y.: Song: "All Through the Night", W. Johnson; camping chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Bradchairman, M. I. Jones; finance ford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman chairman, Andrew Bair

An interesting report of the rewas given by Mr. Banghart. Mr. Seymour made an outline of Warren County Troop activities for the The Senior Explorer Troop was thoroughly discussed Christmas Scene. Virgin-Millie but it was decided that it was impossible to form such a troop at this time because of lack of leaders. It was moved and seconded to have the annual Scout and Dad 'White Christmas". I. Berlin; dinner during Scout week in Feb-

Johnson, E. O. Nelson, Adolph Johnson, Clyde Gilfert. M. I. Jones, L. B. Connelly, and Evert Johnson The Ludlow Boy Scout Board of Review was conducted at the Boy

Scout rooms, with Gustav Olson advancement chairman, in charge The boys presenting themselves or advancement were: Melvin Mc-Cleary Jr., James Christenson, Johnson, Eugene Murray, Donald Espin, Edward Hawaniec Frank Carr, James Nelson, and Robert Johnson. The men reviewng the boys were: E. W. Johnson, Evert Johnson, Clyde Gilfert, Gustav L. Olson, Adolph Johnson, and Enoch Nelson

Miss Dorothy Halquist was a in Wilcox visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gardner and Mrs. Ella Huber were business vis-

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Walter S. Cox; vice in his honor. Guests from out of Thompson, Russell, Pa.; Mr. and and son of Warren.

Pfc. Howard Peterson of the glider corps in Fort Bragg North gional meeting held in Harrisburg Carolina was a Ludlow visitor on Friday. He will be remembered as her son, Charles Evans, Jr. of a son of Mrs. Joseph Peterson.

Mary Harampolis, student at Missouri University, is visiting her parents for the holidays. She was a Warren visitor Saturday. The "flu" epidemic seems to

have reached Ludlow with many from the disease are: Ernest Swan- proved. son, Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Gustav Olson and Louise Nelson. Due to illness, the cantata planned for Sunday at the Lutheran Church, had to be postponed. Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mrs. posedly served him tough steaks

Albert Carlson attended the pack- after he had all his teeth pulled.

ing in Kane of the Red Cross kit Japs Fleeing Southern bags. Mrs. Johnson will notify Red Cross workers when the new allotment is received.

Edith Larson was a Warren visi-

tor Saturday. Mrs. Charles A. Hoover is a liam Hoff of Buffalo.

holidays. Her parents are Mr. and Andrew Bair. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and

tended the funeral of Hugh Culbertson of Kane, who passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. Robert Swanson. He was the brother of Mrs. Belle McArthur, mother of Mrs. Bair.

the sudden death of the mother of army shoe repair shops. Mrs. Emil Anderson, and aunt of Emil Nelson. Mrs. Carlson has been a resident of Sheffield for many years. Mrs. Charles Evans is a guest of

New Jersey, for the Christmas

Lloyd Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson, who has Sanatarium, Rochester, Minnesota children out of school and others for some time, returned last week Among those recuperating and is reported to be slightly im

> A man in Milwaukee, Wis., sued for divorce because his wife pur-

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## Part of Bougainville

(From Page One) The navy secretary said 61 missions in which 1,400 planes parguest of her daughter, Mrs. Wil- ticipated were carried out in the South Pacific area and ranged Miss Lucille Bair, student at In- from strafing attacks to large diana State Teacher's College ar- scale raids, in one of which 122 rived home on Saturday for the planes took part.

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school presented a fine program Ludlow, Dec. 21-A wedding of

Lucia, Anthony Cosmano, Ronald Pyle, of Salamanca, N. Y., aunt Fellows, Frederick Scalise, James of the bride, presiding. Later, the Graziano, Charles Scalise and couple left for a short wedding

Ceriola, Jackie Hahn, Edwin Sill, Okla, Campbell, Anna Thomasone, Sally Mrs. Steiner is the daughter of

Concluding, Miss Jolley directed Hospital.
the play "Naughty Nick", enacted With Mrs. Wenstran at the wedby these second graders: Ronald ding was Mr. Wenstran and they Harrison, Shirley Barber , Edward were guests, also, at a farewell Confer, Marlene Ceriola and Rich- dinner held at the Steiner home on

chestra were Gerald Berardi, Rogly Wargo and Carol Fellows.

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IS OF INTEREST

for PTA members and friends interest in this section is that of Thursday afetrnoon at the school, the numbers including two plays and an operetta.

George Steiner, of Eldred, formerly of Ludlow, and Barbara Losey, of Hornell, N. Y., which took place Opening the program, Miss in Westminster Presbyterian Lincoln directed the fellewing first church in the latter city on Decgrade pupils in "Star of the East': ember 15. A reception followed the Mary Louise Pasquerette (second ceremony, with Mrs. Robert E. Doris Meyers, Hartwell Wenstran, of Ludlow, aunt of the Shaffer, Deanne Wilson, Mary Jane bridegroom, and Mrs. Cleveland

Miss Andrews was director for Mr. Steiner will be remembered the operetta "When aSnta Missed as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the Christmas Road" by the fol- Steiner now of Eldred. He is a lowing 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th graduate of Eldred High School grades: Eugene Morris, Donald and attended Bryant-Stratton Mimm, Billy Lucia, Thomas Grillo, Business School in Buffald, Ohio Marlene Castagnino, Ronald Irv- State University and St. Bonavenine, Carmen Colosimo, David Culbertson, John Frontera, Patricia left Monday of this week to enter and Samuel Frontera, Bernice officer candidate school at Fort

Bova, Helen Kane, Leland King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Losey, of Sale Stitzinger, Joanne Spatifor, Hornell, and for the past two Josephine Gerardi and Delores years has been laboratory and x-ray technician in Olean General

COHAN-ENGLISH

December 19 for Mr. Steiner.

RITES ANNOUNCED Donald Cummings, Louis Cum- George Cohan, Eddy street, and mings, Frank Denardi, David Martha English, Pleasant township, Farr, Ralph Haight, Willis Ish- were united in marriage at 11 a. man, John Proud, Jay Tamburine, m. Friday in the First Evangelical Ruth Gerardi, Angela Gustafson, Barbara L. Harrison, Rose B. Lucia, Jo Ann McClelland, Nancy brother of the bridegroom, and Revnolds, Loretta Rhodes, Bever- Wilda English, sister of the bride. Others present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohan, Mrs. Carl Cohan and daughter, Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohan, Mrs. Boyd Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. English, Wilda and

Following a wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the Cohans will return to Warren to make

WBA, held their annual Christmas dinner and party in the S. F. of A. hall, juniors gave an enjoyable program under the direction of Mrs. Hilmer Gustafson, the following taking part: Kay Arnold, Marjorie Eadie, Arlene and Robson. Donald Dinsmoor and Martha Ann Edwards. greetings were read from juniors not now residing in Warren, members had a grab bag to exchange gifts and the retiring president, Myrtle Rogers, concluded the evening by wishing all present a Merry Christmas and Happy New

OLD MORAVIAN SERVICE AT NORTH WARREN

It is learned today that something really unusual is being planned by the North Warren Presbyterian choir for its Christmas obterian choir for its Christmas observance, a presentation on Christ- Annual Meeting mas Eve of the traditional Moravian Love Feast.

terruption. The service consists by Miss Bertha Fraring. mainly of singing by the choir and

FOR BRIDE-ELECT Mrs. Nora O'Neill, of Warren, agencies. Guests from Warren were Mrs.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS AIDES

Members of the Women's Auxto make it becoming in a nice iliary to the Warren County Medi-Society entertained at the to any pretty cotton or rayon YWCA activities building with a nice party for the Nurse's Aide 4661 is available in group. Several obstetrical films and refreshments which carried out both the Nurse's Aide and

> NO PHILOMEL Members of Philomel Club will not have a meeting this week or next, because of the many holiday

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## YW Board Plans Activities And

The December meeting of the The solemn service will begin Y. W. C. A. board of directors was comptly at 11:45 p. m. Christmas held last night in the activities Eve and the congregation is asked building with 14 members in atto be in the pews no later than tendance. Mrs. Carl Lundahl pre-11:30 so that there may be no in- sided and devotions were presented

Routine reports included one of audience, together with the sacred the Traveler's Aid Committee tellove feast of coffee and specially ing of the recent co-operation with the Washington, D. C., Traveler's Aid. Mrs. J. P. Rogers, chairman of this committee, told also of the Ludlow, Dec. 21-Mrs. S. S. plan to place signs welcoming Newcomer, of Kane, and Mrs. travelers in the bus station and George Olmsted, of Ludlow, were railroad station. Mrs. W. F. Benhostesses to about 60 guests from nett reported that the Y. W. C. A. Ludlow, Kane and Warren on Sat- was responsible for the selling of urday afternoon for a tea and war stamps in the theatres this sower honoring Miss Martha Cox, week. The board voted to co-operf Kane, who will soon become the ate in the organizing in the near ride of Lt. Morris O'Neill son of future of a council of social

The date of the annual meeting Burr Walker, Miss Frances O'Neill of the Y. W. C. A. membership was and Mrs. Everett Davis. Mrs. H. B. Pettit is to be chairman of the committee for this meeting and will be assisted by two other board members, Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Rowena Sammel. Mrs. D. W. Crossett is chairman of the nominating committee, whose other members are Mrs. Robert Young and Miss MayBelle Bairstow. Six board members are to be elected for a term of three years and one to fill an unexpired term of two years.

## Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE PLANNING PARTY

Following an executive session at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and a business meeting at 8:00, members of Warren Chapter, Women of the toward refreshments.

The name of Mabel Corban, playing the Brahms Hungarian Monday in the account of the Christmas recital held at the Conservatory of Music.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mrs. Benny Scalise, 116 South Pine street, announces the engagement of her sister, Leota Jones. to John Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tremblay, 13 South Carver street. No wedding date has been set.

Decause of its song, the hermit thrush is also called the swamp angel and American nightingale.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Sashes Spotlight Spring Showings



Sashes give fresh interest to the streamlined fashions for next Spring. The New York creation at the left, a dramatic color combination of tangerine and sulphur crepe, has as its only trimming a wide, coin-dotted belt. Black cire satin cummerbund gives soft touch to the tailored black and white checked wool bolero suit at

## LOCAL GIRL WINS

Dance in duet with Mrs. Eugene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Delta Gamma. Kuester, was inadvertantly omitted R. Emery, 25 Franklin street, is among students to be listed in the 1943-44 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

High School in the Class of 1940, will receive her bachelor of arts

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degree at Wollaston next May. She is a member of Sigma Delta HONCR AT COLLEGE Gamma society of the college; was editor of the freshman annual; A special dispatch received to- president of the Literary Club; ediday from Eastern Nazarene Col- tor of the college year book for lege at Wollaston, Mass., contains ary Athletic Club; vice president of the news that Miss Lois R. Emery, the athletic club and of Sigma

United States are meeting the travel needs of war-busy people at the rate of more than three-Miss Emery, graduate of Warren quarters of a billion passengers a

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### P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT CHRISTMAS MEETING

December meeting of chairman; Mrs. Earl Flohr, Mrs. Earl Easton. to all local boys in service and that the next executive meeting will be held January 5 at the A. M. Huckabone home.

vidual appearances by Fay Mor- ries of lighted searchlights which Mrs. S. A. Hindmas. ley, Kay Steele and Richard Jor- point the way to the nearest landday; songs by primary children; ing field. As many as 30 planes Mrs. Harold Oleson and children plays by 5th and 6th grades; songs have been so brought home in one of Kane were guests at the home by 3rd and 4th grades and play night. by 7th and 8th grades.

At the close of the program pins were presented to 8th grade pupils and Santa Claus and his pelpers distributed a treat to all the children present. In concludthe audience joined with the

### HAS MEETING

Allen Class members held their annual Christmas meeting in Dunham parlors with Mrs. H. L. Blair, president in charge and devotions led by Mrs. E. G. Garber. Mrs. Coughs Due to Colds

Russell Hanson explained how the Don't dread another night of coughing.

Mrs. Leigh Nulph was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. W. K. White Gift money will be apportioned this year and led a grand both local and internal relief from march for presentation of White coughs due to colds. . . . ure at the unusually large attend-

chairman, presented Miss Lillian Larsen and Mrs. Charles Eaton in several two-piano selections, Mrs. Brackett Ayers in a flannelgraph of the Christmas story and Miss Gladys Young, accompanied by her sister, Meredith, in three

The Women's Army Corps.

nesday and talk it over with Lieu-

severe winter weather and owing to that many are suffering with hard colds or an epidemic of flu.

beautiful Christmas solos. Guest they would be glad they had a speaker was Rev. Wayne Furman, church to go to.

The names of four Irvine boys who talked entertainingly on "Thoughts for Christmas". The now in the service and who atprogram closed with singing of tended church and Sunday school at the Irvine Presbyterian church The following hostesses served have been added to their honor Mrs. Brenan, president, was in refreshments from an attractive roll. They are Howard Thompson, charge of an unusually well at- tea table: Mrs. Hazen Carlson, Harold Thompson, Homer Black,

Washington PTA at Tiona, when O. C. Tritt, Mrs. Betty Utley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox are announcement was made that the Eva Brown, Mrs. E. S. Briggs, very cosily settled in their new unit had sent Christmas greetings Mrs. A. H. Templeton and Mrs. G. home on Erie Ave., which by Mr. place of the one burned early in

England by night ith their in- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wing and A Christmas program was then struments shot away, have been Mrs. Leigh Nulph were called to presented by the pupils with indi-

> of the former's brother, Oliver Oleson and family on Friday.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Boyd of Sheffield on Saturday. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr and daughter Sandra visitd Mrs. Carr's parents of this

beth Carr at Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Mt. Jewett and Mrs. Minerva Ben-

nett of Ormsby were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wing.

Get a bottle of Piso's today and get of Amherst, Ohio, spent the week-Gifts. Mrs. Blair expressed pleas- LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredi- end with their grandparents Mr.

and relax irritated membranes that Mrs. N. J. Andersen, program bring on coughing spells. here the first of the week. INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow tight phlegm. For coughs due to colds, ask your drug-

Mrs. Earnest Oviatt attended



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Lieutenant Clarke wishes it to be made clear to all that whoever joins now, will not be called into service until after the first of the year, and so, you may join now spend the holidays at home. Lieutenant Clarke will be glad to answer any and all questions and is prepared to take enlistments ... Talk with her and let her tel you about the 155 Army jobs the WACS are doing. Demember for every WAC who joins the service, a man is released for active duty. The more men in active duty, the sooner the war will end . . . so do come into Metzger-Wright's Wed-

### IRVINE

Irvine, Dec. 16-We are having

Last Sunday preaching service was held at the Methodist church conducted by the pastor Rev. Jack-People do not turn to church as they should knowing that they are Americans, reports come from Italy that if the people were here

Cox's hard work was put in the Many bombers, returning to the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oleson and

Mrs. Harry Wing was an overnight guest at the home of her

lace, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oviatt and Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Eliza.

Sonner in Warren. Misses Vivian and Betty Carr

ents cling to your throat, quickly ease and Mrs. Lynn Oviatt. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graybill of Danville, Pa. called on relatives Recent dinner guests at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph included Mrs. Wade Ransom of Youngsville, Mrs. W. K. Bonner of

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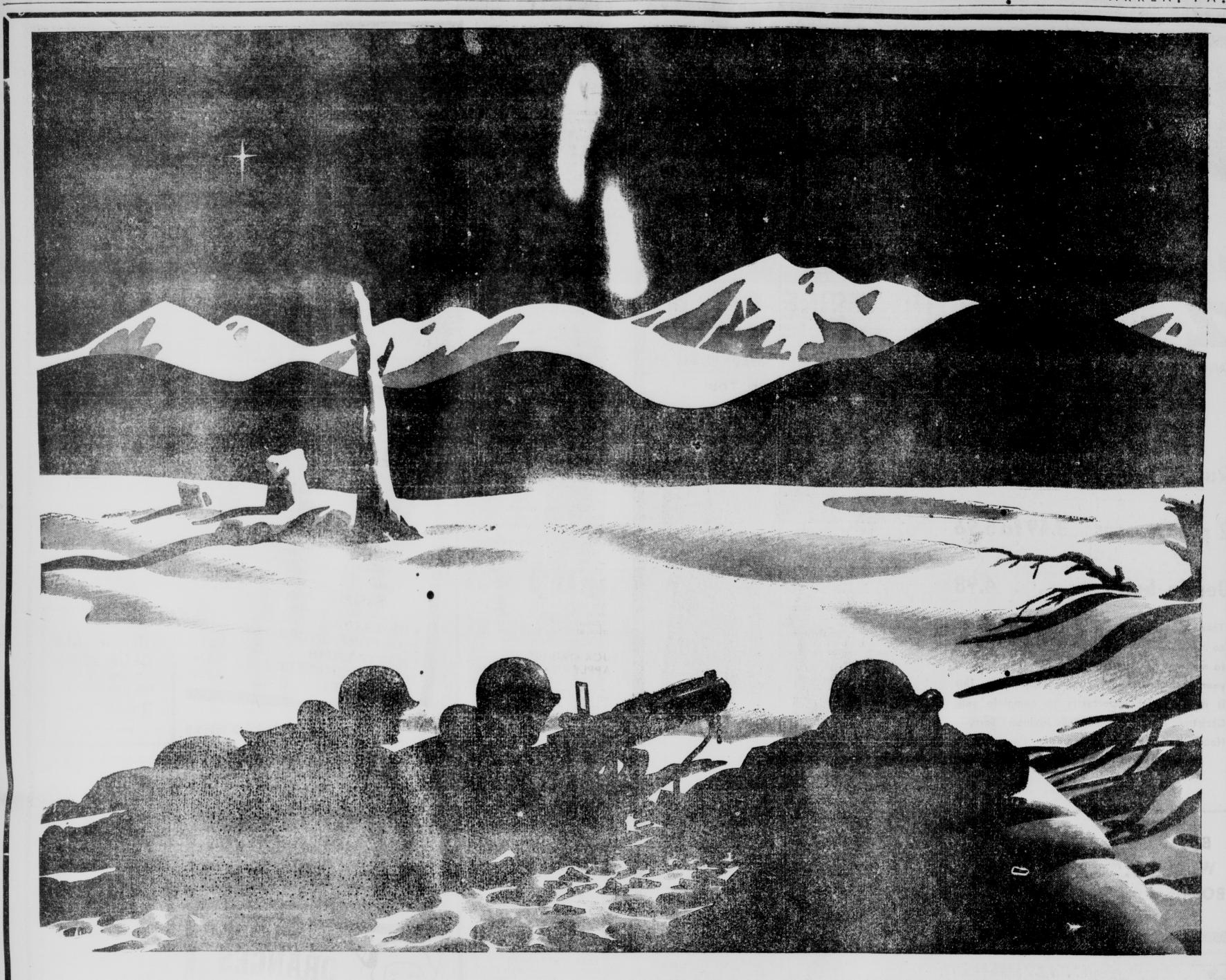
the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Mary Kahle at Kahletown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oleson and family and Miss Emma Oleson of East Kane were recent guests at the hoe of their brother Olive

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TELEPHONE report from Jocelyn D'Arcy.

"Prince Lenkoran is a very liberal spender. He has already made me several handsome presents: I accept them without qualm because ' fee! that otherwise the money would be spent in some way to injure my country. He always carries a great sum of money in crisp new bills of nigh denomination and ever since I entered the apartment I have been wondering how ne replenished them. since I never see him writing a check or sending to the bank. Last night I found out. As we were going out to dinner he sent me ahead of him out of the living room. I left the door open behind ne and I distinctly heard him unlock that strange old painted thest that stands against the wall and afterwards lock it again. That's where he keeps his money."

WRITTEN report from Wel-

"At 9:20 this morning a man came to see P.L. that we have not seen before since we started watching the place. He is a small, thin man. Possibly foreigner.

"I had a good look at him in the street and then proceeded to the listening post. As usual conversation was in English addressed him as Tashla. Tashla was in the middle of reading a list of names to P.L. but he spoke so low I could only catch a word here and there. Sounded like a list of newspapers with a sum of money written alongside each name. I enclose a copy of his

P.L. occasionally interrupted the reading.

How the hell do I know what return I am getting for these sums I pay out?' I could not near Tashla's reply. 'Damn it. I'm not going to read their tripe! I've got something bet-ter to do!' Another inaudible explanation from Tashla. 'Sure. Sure!' said P.L. sarcastically. You read it and in your distinguished judgment it's worth the money. What I have read is unbelievable. Such a collec- | Yard

Half the time they don't print the stuff you send them, or if they do print it, is is unrecognizable as expressing our ideas Yet you 30 on paying them!

They must print my stuff as it is written, or I withdraw all support. Send them more stuff to replace the incredible rubbish they write themselves.

Tashla left after that. Nothing was said about any further meeting. Richardson picked him up in the street and tailed him to the Hotel Roosevelt. He registered as Nicholas Tashla, Cleveland, Ohio. From his room he telephoned to a Miss Clara Moore at - East Fortyseventh Street and made an appointment to n.eet a woman in her apartment in falf an hour's

Richardson telephoned me. went to the Roosevelt and showed my credentials to the manager. We admitted me to Tashla's room himself without telling any employee, and I searched Tashla's bags. In the brief-case was the list of newspapers, also a copy of each of the newspapers named. There was also a ticket to Cleveland and a Pullman ticket for a room on the 7:30 train tomor-

I will have a man on the 7:30 train tomorrow to tail Tashla back to Cleveland.

A NOTHER report from the same, two days later: "Lenkoran's Brooklyn agent, the tall, thin, respectable-looking foreigner, seems to lead a solitary life in his apartment on Montague Street, where he is known as Paul Estevan. To Lenkoran he is known as Anton Goroshovel, and i shall so re-

fer to him hereafter. "He often drinks alone in one of the saloons along Sands Street, which are frequented by sailors of the Navy and workmen in the Navy Yard near by "Since we have been watch ing the house, seven different men have called in the evening. Three of them we have suc-

ceeded in following home and

learning something about them

It is significant that all three

"At 3:15 this afternoon (this seems to be his regular hour) Goroshovel appeared in 53rd Street on his way to report to P.L. Richardson tipped me off I had the earphones on when he came into P.L.'s living

P.L. said: 'Yours is the second most important task that has been entrusted to us. Goroshovel. You have a post of honor and danger. You cannot

Offer anything you like for the information we are after. If it turns out not to be worth it. we won't pay. A traitor has no comeback.

'They will not install the appliance amongst all those thousands of workmen in the Yard. We can assume that it is being manufactured in some other plant, and will be installed on the carrier when she goes to for her trials. At the same time, there are certainly men in the Brooklyn Yard who know the nature of it, and there must be a blueprint among the other blueprints. It may take time to get a sight of that blueprint. Meanwhile, make it your ousiness to discover the principle of this new device and we'll forward it to our engineers and let them work on it.

"P.L. paid money to Goroshovel-the amount was not named, and Goroshovel got up

dent's report of the Battle of the Coral Sea. I noted this statement:

"One by one the planes lighted like birds on the deck one the planes of the carrier and were quickly stopped by that wonderful new gadget which is the pride of the Navy and its most closelyguarded secret. "Perhaps this is

enemies are after. "As Goroshovel was leaving, I heard something that gave me a shock. P.L. said with a laugh, "I'm going to ask Amos Lee Mappin here to dinner on Monday of aext week and I want you to be present." Goroshovel laughed in an ugly fashion. Mr. Mappin, if this gang is on to you, you are in serious danger! You mustn't attend this are employed in the Navy | dinner.

## No Interest Is Shown Here In Pony League

out by sport writers in this secton relative to Warren getting a berth in the PONY Baseball league. Buffalo sports writers can see no reason why Warren should not get in and enjoy the keen competition with Jamestown, Bradford and Olean. Jamestown during the past two years has erected a new paseball stadium and last year cept its team in the league with small attendance.

No interest is being shown in Warren by any group for the fornation of a league team here and the sporting group is imbued with and then may talk baseball".

A movement is now on in the Town Council for the acquisition of a site for an athletic field with baseball stadium, etc., but it is being considered as a post-war

At present there is no baseball plant and no prospects of getting one until the Doughboys come marching home.

So until that time PONY and other leagues can go galloping or imping in surrounding towns without any competition from

### President Will Broadcast Friday

New York, Dec. 21-(A)- President Roosevelt's Christmas message to the nation and the boys overseas, with all networks and teh short waves carrying as another addition to the Christmas schedule, will be transmitted Friday, both direct in the afternoon and from recordings at night. The direct broadcast originating

from Hyde Park, N. Y., at 3 p. m. via the networks also will be beamed short wave to North Africa and Europe. The repeat is announced for 10:15 p. m. by the BLU and for 10:30 by MBS. Other short wave plans, not yet complete, include Spanish and Portuguese translations for South America at other times.

### TRUCK OWNERS TO APPLY FOR GASOLINE

The local rationing board today ssued the following notice to all truck owners of the county: "The local War Price and Ra tioning Board, with an enlarged staff, is now engaged in processing ransport rations for all trucks in Warren County for the first quar-

According to orders received vesterday from Washington, it will be necessary for you to come to room 407. Warren National Bank Building for your Transport Gaso-

"It is realized fully that in many cases this will result in the use of gasoline that would not be used if rations were mailed as the local office originally planned and an-nounced, but it does give the Board an opportunity to check with Certificates of War Necessity

"Come to the Board with your certificate between Christmas and New Years. Mrs. Edna Haehn Miller of the Local Board is in charge, assisted by Miss Rogers and Mrs. Fenderson volunteers.'

### TREE-HOP PLANTS

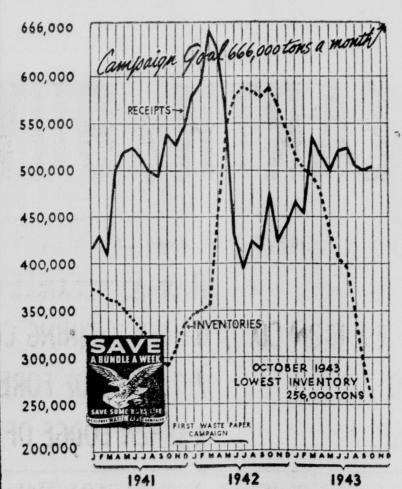
Air plants of the pineapple family, growing in British Guianna. are perched in treetops. They grow in a mass, particularly on fig trees, and exist as parasites until their long roots reach the ground.

### 1931 GOLD COINAGE

Twenty-two million dollars' In Brazil, people are killed ev- worth of \$20 gold pieces were ery year by falling Brazil nuts. coined at the United States mint The hard, round shells, each con- during November, 1931. Total cointaining some 20 nuts, drop from age for that month was 1,650,000 200-foot trees wth great force. | pieces, valued at \$22,055,000.

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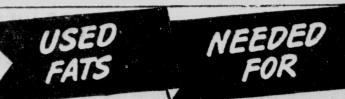
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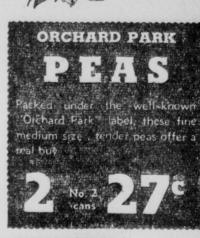
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Nonchalant Bronko Nagurski gets helping foot from Bob Snyder as Bears engage in locker room card game waiting for National Football onship playoff in Chicago. George Musso is victim. and if it's strip poker, somebody is getting skinned. Pipe the longies

# OWLING SCORES

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE ......29 19 .604 Transfer, Elmquist's 241 led the Harriet Myrt .....23 25 .479 losers.

High single game, Gardner 208. cent girls. High three game, Nelson 531.

Bavoy Cafe ... 781 677 786-2244 Betty Lee ....701 811 692—2204 Fadale's ... .... F. Chimenti's .651 665 629—1945 Marconi Club .....27 25

The Betty Lee Shop, with A. who divided their match with Savoy Cafe. Hand's 441 led the 500 also high total for the evening, led the Harriet Byrt Shop

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE Wineriter's Conf. .21

S. S. Kresge .....19 Farmers Supply 13 11 Ekey's Florists ...13 Warren Transfer ..11 13 Fox Bros. Mk't ... 9 15 Penn Furance Co., 5 17 Ange's Beauty Shop 5 19 .208

High single game, Seaquist 199. High two games, Aurillo 344.

High team total, Winteriters Dogs.

Ekey's Florists ....569 566—1135 Warren Transfer ...523 468— 992
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Seaquist 199, McDonald 159, Reese normally a staple in the diet of Arnold c ...... 2 0 4

268 and Armstrong 265 topped pheasants.

763 755 772—2280 the fruit market.

Texas Lunch .....23 29

High team game, Dyke's Dairy high with 13.

the runner-ups, Harriet Byrt Shop Fadale's ... .. 1023 945 859-2827 8:00 p. m. The 9:00 p. m. game up of sportsmen. Dyke's Dairy . . 903 859 897-2659

Chimenti's restaurant and Walsh's Texas Lunch .. 869 967 883—2719 Honor Roll-Randinelli 204, Otto, f

.731 Fadale's Amusement Co., led by .542 Frankie Fadale with 608 and Dr. .542 J. Giunta's 599 toppled the Mar-.458 coni Club four points as Dr. S. .375 Giunta's 243-544 and Bleech's 544

Dyke's Dairy and Texas Lunch split even as Massa's 571 and Wooster's 568 led the Dairymen High team game, Wineriters with Hagberg's 613, also high total fo rthe evening, led the Hot

BLAME FOXES FOR NEW

Ange's Beauty Shop (Forfeit) ants on foxes, which are said to be very abundant this year. One Morrison, f ....... 5 foxes, had caused the animals to Geigerich, f ...... 1 0 2 and local Game Protectors Ekey's Florists with Reese's take an unusually high toll of

## Yankees Named Team of The Year in Close Finish With Notre Dame In AP Poll

Score by halves:

Forge ..... 30 36-66

SPORT SHORTS

San Francisco, Dec. 21,-(A)

do Spoldi, northwest welterweight,

in Portland, Ore., in early January.

BY DAPPER DAN CLUB

Truett (Rip) Sewell, ace pitcher

The blonde hurler of the super-

PENNSYLVANIA TO MOVE

75,000 RABBITS SOON

A Pennsylvania Game Com-

mission release announces

that "upwards of 75,000 cot-

tontail rabbits and an undetermined amount of ringneck

pheasants and other small

game" will be the goal for the

Commission's Statewide ca-

paign of livetrapping and transferring game this winter. Last year about 30,000 rabbits.

and 2,100 pheasants were

The program, launched in

1937, has been growing in

popularity and scope. The game is removed from land

where no hunting is permitted

and from areas where heavy

damage is being done to trees

the program depends upon

close cooperation between

sportsmen's clubs, Boy Scouts

who direct it.

the New York Yankees doing the World Series won the crown. rags to riches routine to move Of the 27 teams mentioned in the from the biggest disappointment of poll, 13 were football clubs with the remainder divided among basbut Joe McCarthy's clan had to go ketball with five, baseball with hard to nose out Notre Dame's four, hockey with three and swim-

For the twelfth straight year the Points were given on the basis of annual poll of sports writers conducted by The Associated Press has produced a baseball winner but football might have broken the string this time if Notre Dame had heen able to got been able to get past the Great parenthesis:

Lakes Sailors in the last game.
Final tabulations show the N. Y. Yankees, baseball (32). 168 Yanks and Irish received the same not replace votes, 32 Illinois, basketball (11) ... 168 Illinois, basketball (11) ... 57 each, but the world champs got Chicago Bears, football (1) ... 18 their winning margin in total Iowa Pre-Flight, football ... 8 points, 168-166, through the ballot- Ohio State, swimming (2) ... Wyoming, basketball (1) .... ng for second and third. If the upset by Great Lakes cost St. Louis Cardinals, baseball.. Notre Dame the title, the fact that University of Wash., football.

Forge and O'Connors On Wendelboe, c ..... 2

Team Standing W. L. Pct. 0 1.000 Referee: Saville; scorer, Finley; O'Connors ..... 1 Bakers ...... 1 1 .500 timer, Berdine. Struthers ..... 0 1 Blomquist ..... .. 0 2 .000 A fighting Blomquist team went

down to defeat at the hands of the Sheffield Irish last evening on the "Y" court 63-46. Man to man and New York, Dec. 21.—(P)—Basealmost point for point in the first ball plans to carry on in 1944 as R LEAGUE the socring for the winners in half they were as good as the O'Connor five and it ended 23-20 long as each club can field nine Irish tops. The second half told a men according to Ford C. Frick. different story as O'Connors out- president of the National League. T. Chimenti's .... 22 26 .458 S. S. Kresge Co., took a for-scored their opponents 40-26. It The head of the senior loop pointed Savoy Cafe .....22 26 .458 feit over the Ange's Beauty Shop. was age and experience that beat out that the game was not trying Sterling's 321 led the five and ten the North Warren boys, plus the to minimize the number of stars fact that Nick Otto had a hot who have been called to service nor Farmer's Supply Co. with Sel- night, so hot in fact he fairly siz- the seriousness of the problem it High team game, Harriet Byrt lin's 257 leading the scoring di- zled and scored 30 points to take faces but was prepared to accept vided with the Fox Bros. Karket, scoring honors for the evening. what is left with no thought of High team total, Harriet Byrt as Seaquist's 307, including a 199 His running mates Farnsworth quitting. game, which is a new high single and Korchak scores of 14 and 15 points respectively looked insigniquist Jack Flick had a good night title holder, hopes to start another slipping the ball through the cur- ring comeback when he fights Al-.750 tains for 18 points.

.519 In the 9:00 o'clock game Nat- No date has been set. .442 ional Forge continued its winning Honor Roll-Cruickshank 171, Dykes Dairy .....15 37 .288 streak by defeating the Bakers' cleaners outfit 66-31. Dean Nelson SEWELL IS HONORED Juliano 179, Hand 163, Harvey 173. Walsh 168. Covic 174. lecting 20 points in all. Johnny 173, Walsh 168, Coyle 171, Printz High three games, Hagberg Pawk ran him a close second with 174, 18. For Bakers Phil Anderson was

No game will be ployed on Sat- for the Pittsburgh, Pirates last Juliano's 463 and Raleigh's 469 High team total, Fadale's 2949. High team total, Fadale's 2949. day the league continues with letic award of the Dapper Dan trounced the F. Chimenti's four Marconi Club. 940 845 798—2583 O'Connors meeting the Forge at Club, a charity organization made will see Struthers facing Bakers.

slow "blooper" ball polled 20 votes, six more than Boxer Fritzie Zivic. FG. FP. TP. He will be given a pocket watch ..... 15 0 30 at a dinner here next February.

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Blomquis	t		
*		FP.	TP.
Smith, f	. 3	0	6
Dalrymple, f	. 4	0	8
Weidert, c	. 5	0	10
Flick, g		0	18
Lindquist, g		0	4
Bonace, f		0	0
		-	Rosen
	23	0	46
Score by halves:			
O'Connors	23	40	63

Referee: Saville; scorer, Finley; Fox Bros. Mkt. ...523 598—1121 Department, speaking before the Nelson, c ....... 10 0 20

..... 20 26-46

### Wild-Life Feeding Program is Urged

State College, Dec. 21—Public cooperation in a wild-life feeding program to help conserve game luring the winter was urged by Dr. P. F. English, associate pro-Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. English, listing ways food can be distributed to major types of wild-life, suggested that brush piles be placed in the open for the enefit of rabbits to provide cover fter food is gone; corn be left near pheasants; over-mature or defeckeys; and grit and suet as well New York - Marvin Bryant, (10),

from the management of

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fessor of wild-life management at as crumbs and scratch grains be 1581/2, Dallas, Texas, stopped left outside for winter songbirds. Freddy Flores, 162 , New York

### Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press permanent cover for quail and Providence, R. I., outpointed Chicago-Freddie Dawson, 1351/2, tive trees in the woods be cut to Fritzie Zivic, 152, Pittsburgh, (10). Chicago, stopped Al Reasoner, help deer feed; netted bags or Providence, R. I.—Tippy Larkin, 1371/2, Hines, Ill., (10). the Yankees bounced back to beat chicken-wire continers filled with 142, Garfield, N. J., knocked out San Francisco-Van McNutt New York, Dec. 21.—(A)—It's the St. Louis' Cardinals in the ear corn be hung for wild tur- Gene Ward, 145, Chicago (4). 154, New York, outpointed Kenny

Newark-Bobby Jacobs, 1581/2 Philadelphia, outpointed Nate

Bolden, 172, Chicago (10). Trenton, N. J .- Jerry Fiorello. Boston—Ralph Zanelli, 148½, Miller, 150, Ozone Park, N. J. (8). 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Stanley

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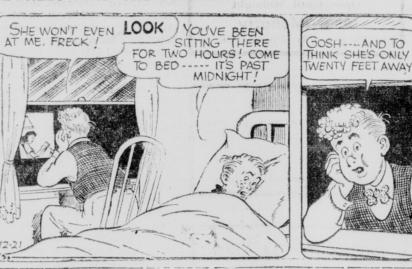


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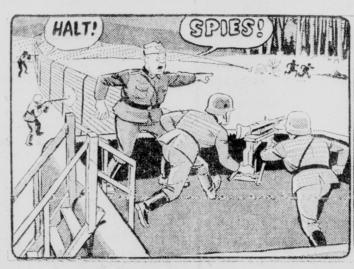




### WASH TUBBS

## By LESLIE TURNER

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

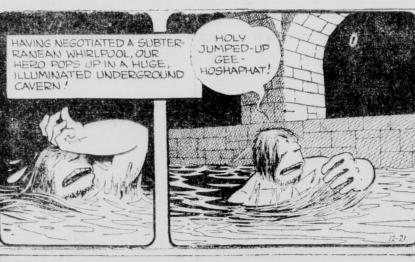






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Times-Mirror. TRUCK DRIVERS wanted to haul logs by the thousand on a fourtrip haul Trucks, oil and gasoline furnished. Can make \$8 to \$12 per day. Commercial Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. Phone 1094.

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### R. A. F. Loses 42 Bombers In Mighty Attacks on Reich

Obituary

Word has been received here ter the waning Nazi fighter opthat C. H. Martin, former Franklin resident, died at three o'clock this liveries Thursday and Friday. Or- him is an only son, Harold, of Weight 4 to 71/2 lbs. W. W. Toner, U. S. navy forces; also three grandchildren, Jean, Joan and Harold, Jr., of Warren. Miss Joan has left for Cleveland and Mrs. Martin and small son expect to go on Wednesday to attend funeral serv-

### Jamestown Engineer Helps Heckle Hitler

London, Dec. 21. - (A) - The crew of the American Flying Fortress "Mr. Smith" gets a kick out of chalking this little greeting on every incendiary bomb they drop, tree, Hitler."

ONE 3-deck starting battery for The art work is done by the sale. Hall's Poultry Farm, Kinzua, Bombardier Lt. Hugh A. Cuttell, 800 or more heavy bombers. Columbus, O., who lets 'em fly, and Engineer Sgt. Merritt F. Andrews, Jamestown, N. Y. The pilot is Lt. Chester L. Doron, Rochester, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

(From Page One) the RAF was attempting to scat-

position. During the night the German morning in Cleveland, O. Surviving air force again tried to retaliate. A few bombers were over various Warren, who is overseas with the sections of England, giving London a half-hour alert. It was announced they had dropped bombs in southeastern regions, causing some damage and a number of

> The Allies lost more than 90 planes in the 24-hour operations. This includes 33 (counting 25 heavy bombers) over Bremen 42 in the RAF sweeps including an unspecified number of heavies, 11 in the Italian-Balkan area and six fighters over northern France.

Last night's RAF attack probably placed Frankfurt in the cate-This is to light your Christmas most bombed cities. It was carried out in near top strength by a The art work is done by the force which possibly numbered

## Widens Its Breach

(From Page One)

modern downdraft carburetors do Bagramian's success in northern not smell of gasoline when the en- Russia, threatening to disrupt the entire Nazi defense system south of Leningrad, had immediate repercussions on other sectors of the long eastern front. Dispatches indicated that huge reinforcements the Germans are throwing into the Nevel battle were possibly being drawn from the Zhitomir-Korosten front west of Kiev, if not further

Troops of the first Ukraine army, who successfully balked Nazi Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's powerful tank drive in the Kiev bulge last week, were back in the Korosten sector yesterday, front dispatches said, and had repulsed a series of sharp enemy

Dispatches also revealed that the Russians were now exerting strong pressure from the southeast on Kirovograd, Dnieper bend enemy base, in an apparent drive to iso late that industrial center. The Russian communique said the Germans lost 1,200 men killed and 59 tanks destroyed in futile counter-

attacks there yesterday. A German military spokesman was quoted by the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter as sayng that the Germans had with drawn troops from the Kiev bulge southward toward Kirovograd, suggesting von Mannstein may

have abandoned his drive on Kiev. A Berlin broadcast, meanwhile, announced the Germans had evacuated their bridgehead on the east bank of the ice-bound Dnieper river opposite the city of Kherson ar to the south, and said an early assault against Kherson itself was anticipated by the German garrison. Moscow did not mention any activity in the Kherson salient.

Bulletins (From Page One) mate of the tax bill drafted

visitors because of the spread or mild cases of influenza.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 21.—(A)-Gen. Enrique Penaranda, deposed m., today. He was accompanied by sages from President Franklin D. North Carolina for the Christmas his brother, Capt. Eliso Penaranda Roosevelt and Gov. Edward Mar- holiday, arrived yesterday. and the Chilean military attache to tin.

Bolivia, Capt. Victor Pimstein. London, Dec. 21—(AP)—The German DNB agency said today that Vice Admiral Ludwig von Reuter. 75. who ordered the scuttling of the German fleet in Scapa Flow in 1919, died today of heart disease. The Berlin broadcast was recorded

### Nationalists Entrenched In Bolivia

by the Associated Press.

establishment of a new govern-ment and affirming its intention to continue a policy of inter-American

collaboration. Penaranda and his brother. Captain Eliseo Penaranda, were to be escorted immediately by train to Arica, Chile, at last reports. (This indicated that the two would live

(Passengers arriving at Lima,

Peru, by air from La. Paz, mean-

while described the coup as bloody

and added that army planes had flown from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to La Laz to aid the revolution. (The two travelers said that groups which remained loyal to Penaranda in two towns had virtually been annihilated by artillery fire when they refused to sup-

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port the coup.)

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Rabaul Raid Casualty



task force raid on Rabaul, the photo above shows rear gunner Kenneth Bratton of Mississippi being helped out of turret of an Avenger torpedo plane by Lieut. Julie Bescoes, left, USC coach and former All-America star, and Photographer's Mate Paul Barnett of Corpus Christi, Tex., on the carrier's deck. Bratton was wounded when Avenger and a Hellcat fought eight Zeros, de-

### stroyed three, damaged two and chased others away. MUNICIPAL CLERKS IN State Probe Into

MONTREAL ON STRIKE employes within a week started the trial because he didn't feel today, with an estimated 2,000 city that was necessary, and that he Balt & Ohio ...... 5% 

to enforce demands for higher Texas.

### wage deands. CIVIL WAR VETERAN

IS DEAD AT SCRANTON Pittsburgh, Dec. 21-(A)-Pro- al services will be held Thursday tective quarantines were placed afternoon at 2 o'clock for Comat three hospitals today, barring mander Joseph L. Chapman, last surviving veteran of the Civil War

Kittanning, Dec. 21.— (A) Judge J. Frank Graff sentenced Albert Grice, 24, of Kittanning, vesterday to a term of three to eight years in Western Penitentiary for second degree murder in the slaving on September 13 of Elizabeth Wingate, 21, also of Kittanning. Grice pleaded guilty to a homicide charge when the trial opened and after the testimony

was heard by the judge, the sen-

tence was imposed.

CAPITAL TREE LIGHTED Edward Martin, wife of the governor, turned the switch to light the state capitol's own Christmas tree yesterday before cabinet officials and state employes gather- MacKall, is in town en route to ed in the rotunda to sing carols. Summerville for a tenday furlough Let this tree represent all the with his parents. Pvt. Burgson has 10,000,000 God?fearing people of been in the troop 13 months and this state," declared Governor has made 11 jumps, including one

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 21-(A)—The

ious day \$8,090,440.05.

## Mercer Case Planned

egl's second strike of municipal crime": that he hadn't appeared at

The white collar workers turned tragedy. He was reported fishing Boeing Airplane ...... 12 % down an offer from the provincial in Canada at the time the slaytration board to investigate their which indicted Morell for murder Case J. I. (new) ............ 38 1/2 had recommended the dairyman Ches & Ohio ...... 45 be called as a witness. Moon said Chrysler Corp ...... 8034 after Mics Graham testified she Colum G & El ...... 414 had been intimate with Wilson and Com! Solvents ...... 145/8 had quarreled with his wife about Cons Edison ...... 22

in Lackawanna county, who died replaced a yuletide red in the home El Auto Lite ............ 38 On his 100th birthday annivers- son, Corporal Nevil E. Brant, killed Gen. Motors ...... 513/8 of Bolivia, arrived at ary in August, Commander Chap- in the Atlantic Coast Line train Gen. Refract ...... 2158 Arica, northern Chile, at 4:17 a. man received congratulatory mes- wreck while enroute home from Greyhound Corp ...... 20

## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

A telegram received today by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, 28 Brook street, reports transfer of their son, Cpl. John G. Donovan, Jr., from San Diego to Treasure Harrisburg, Dec. 21-(A)-Mrs. Island, armed guard center of the

> Pvt. Larry Burgson, with a paratrooper regiment at Camp

Some authorities believe automobiles produced directly after Socony Vac ...... 12% position of the treasury Dec. 18: the war may cost as must as 25 Sperry Corp ...... 25% Receipts \$368,376,216.29; expen- per cent more than those of pre- Stand Brands ...... 31 ditures \$305,314,767.09; net balance war vintage, taking into consider- Stand Gas & El ...... 13/16 Bradford District oil in: \$12,138,369,605.87; total debt \$169,- ation current wage levels in the Stand Oil Cal ...... 361/2 960,051,393.25; increase over previndustry and increased tire and Stand Oil Ind ...... 321/2

at night and one by glider.

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Pure Oil ...... 163/8

Radio Corp of Am ..... 95/8

Reading Co ...... 1534

Sears Roebuck ...... 881/4

Repub Steel ...... 17

Param Pictures ..... 24

Lehigh Val Coal ...... . 11/2

Electric Bond & Share ..... 83% AVERAGE: 135.98; OFF .12 Pennroad Corp ..... 412 VOLUME: 250,000 New York, Dec. 21-(A)-Noon PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Dec. 21—(AP)— Air Reduction ..... WFA)-Produce demand fair. Al Chem. & Dye .........1471/2 Apples 5 cars, steady. Bu. baskets Pennsylvania Rome beauties 3.32-61. Delicious and Staymans

3.39, York Imperials 3.24; eastern crates New York McIntosh 3.17-54, Wealthies 3.10. Kings 3.39, Am Tob B ..... 5878 Cortlands 2.95. Potatoes 8 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Minnesota Russets 2.75; Maine Katahdins 2.50-85: Idaho Russel Burbanks 3.50-65; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb. sacks

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Maine Katahdins 1.25-35; 15 lb.

sacks Maine Katahdins 45-47.

THE OIL MARKET

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. .....\$3.00 Bradford Dist. Oil in National

Transit Co. ..... 3.00

est Pa. P. L. ..... Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.59 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye

(Effective March 26, 1942) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Group B ..... 2.92 Includes Titusville district.

ioute districts. Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin,

Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of

VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942) Elk, McKean counties ...\$3.00 Penn'a Grade oil in

and Greene counties ..... 2.65 Inited Aircraft ........... 261/8 West Virginia ...... 2.59 QUAKER STATE

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Stand Oil N J ..... 55

Studebaker Corp ...... 131/2

Youngst Sh & T .......... 37 Pipe Line Co. ........... 2.59

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford, Pa. .....\$3.00

Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. ..... 3.00 Penn'a Grade Oil in South Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

Pipe Line Co. (5127-41) ... 1.31 PENNZOIL Group A .....\$2.93 Includes Cochran Franklin,

Group C ...... 2.81
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Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Group D ..... 2.90

pipe line haul to plant at CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Oil City-Titusville ....

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### Ration Roundup

As of December 20

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D, E and F in Book Four became tires requires applicant have gasovalid December 1 and remain good line ration of 601 miles or more through January 30. Jams, jel- per month. Trucks must have lies, preserves and fruit butters in tires inspected every 6 months or containers of 51/2 ounces or less every 5,000 miles. have been removed from rationing until after Christmas.

Sugar—Book four stamp 29 good for five pounds through January

Gasoline-In northeast and south- ending this week by presenting east, 8-A coupons good for three furlough paper, if stationed out of gallons through February 8. Else- state, or certificate from comwhere, 9-A coupons good for three manding officer if stationed in gallons through January 21. B Pennsylvania. and C coupons valid for two gallons everywhere except Rocky Mountains and far west, where they are good for three gallons. Motorists are required to write on their coupons their license number and state of registration.

ndefinitely; stamp 1 on the "air plane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil-New season's period 1 upons valid through January 3, 944, worth 10 gallons per unit, Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats- with most coupons worth several

Tires-Next inspection deadlines: For A motorists, March 30; for B motorists, February 29; C motorists, (fifth inspection) February Processed Foods-Green stamps 28. To be eligible for Grade 1

> Whiskey — Registration continues through December 31. Book 3 must be presented to obtain the fifth (of a gallon) and pint alloted for the period. Service men may obtain a pint for the period

will be most serious because millions of fighting men accustomed to danger will be behind the wheel again, and because civilians, free Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good "rarin' to go" on worn tires.



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## Patrons Asked to Cut Calls To Hospitals to a Minimum PLANTS for

one of the most important of which is the fact that every office, All calls, however, are not such place of business and public insti- as these but pertain to calling

dreds of unnecessary calls daily. and hosiptal (Ricial

Much has been printed in these Interest in one's friends or columns and many pleas have neighbors is very commendable been made by telephone and gov- but not in the degree where it requires hourly reports on labor evament officials in an effort to progress of Mrs. Jones or the fact enlist the public in a campaign to that the morning milk bottles still cut telephone calls to the very on Mrs. Smith's porch leads friends to suspect that she is go-This is done for several reasons, ing to be delivered at any moment

tution is operating on greatly re- hours at the two buildings. In duced staffs and needless calls an effort to cooperate with the take valued workers from tasks staff in maintaining a public serfor which they are responsible. "At the Hospital" and "Births" No where is this more appar- will in the future contain daily ent than in Warren General Hos- the visiting periods for both buildpital and the maternity building, ings. If readers forget the hours where graduation of four classes specified, they have only to look of Nurse's Aides has still not at their daily paper and thus acsolved the depleted staff situation complish the "cut calls to the and nurses and doctors get hun- minimum" hope of both telephone

## National Council Launches Christmas Safety Campaign

Chicago, Dec. 21-About 230 homes, with an approximate 1,500 persons are killed every day be- as the average for December 15tween December 15 and January 1.
Christmas is the only holiday 1, the National Safety Council reduring the year being observed by ported today. This estimate, based many American workers and on totals for the past three years tragedy in the home of those and present trends includes all types of accidental deaths.

The Council announced the figure Tagedy in the home of those workers would be particularly lamentable, the Council said.

Governors, mayors and other

in connection with its Christmas public officials are cooperating Safety Campaign, urging public with the Council in the nationcooperation in reducing this an- wide campaign which is part of nual holiday toll.

that the relatives and friends of power. Col. John S. Stilwell, president of ipating in the campaign.

boys in uniform. They are out Stilwell said.

Most accidental deaths occur in would be reduced."

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with, John Brasington, Mary Bran- to bringing cheer to the inmates of Range in 1883. strom, Marjorie Ramsdell, Keith Lundmark, Stanton Witek, James Nesmith, Clair Wood, other pupils Russell, Dec. 19.—The Teachers of the class as guests at the Christ-of Russell High School and their mas party; song, "White Christhusbands and wives were enter- mas", Helen Fehlman; trumpet tained at the home of Miss Alice Solo, Alice Benson; Christmas Car-

Lindell at a delightful Christmas ols, Assembly; poem, Margaret party. The home and table were Ramsdell; piano duet, Norine Holt attractively decorated in keeping and Albert Pearson as Santa Claus with the Christmas season. Dinner and Betty Wheelock as Mrs. Santa was served at 6:30 after which Claus distributed gifts gifts were exchanged and games On Sunday evening the Methowere played. Allen Nelson, a for- dist choir presented the following mer teacher, who is having a short program at the church: After the furlough from Camp McCoy, Wis., Devotionals by Rev. Philip Schlick; was present. Word has been received by his Come All Ye," choir; solo, "O Holy parents that Private Robert Saf- Night", Mrs. Joyce Anderson, acford has been transferred from companied by Mrs. Ruth Tichner;

Florida to Lowry Field, Denver, carols by the choir; "The First

The Russell High School Assem- Sing", "Angels From the Realms bly Christmas program was pre- of Glory"; Christmas message, sented by the Freshman Class Fri- Rev. Philip Schlick. The offering day with Coleen Walker as chair- taken went to the choir. man follows: Selection from the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Schlick at-

Noel," "Hark The Herald Angels

Bible, Martha Burkholder; salute tended the funeral services of Dr. H. F. Hutchinson at Forestville

Mrs. Myrtle Pangborn of Corry spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley have returned to their home, Sandusky, Ohio, after spending three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckwith have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Cobley who is with the Red Cross is now located at North Africa.

SILVER "OUTRANKS" GOLD

Second lieutenants in the United States Army wore plain shoulder straps until World War I. When t was decided they should wear bars, silver was already in use by first lieutenants, so they were given gold, hence the curious sit-uation of silver outranking gold.

# Christmas Giving

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### W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION CHRISTMAS PARTY

the organization's wartime assign-"This appalling figure means ment to save manpower for war- held their annual Christmas party committee served seasonal refresh at the home of Mrs. Etta Brown, ments. approximately 3,700 Americans One hundred and thirty other Water street, with decorations in will have their holiday season national organizations are cooper- keeping with the season and a blackened by accidental death" ating with the Council and partic- lovely tree to ornament the table where exchange gifts were placed. "Public officials and organiza- Mrs. Bessie Johnson, president, "It is bad enough to have such tions are cooperating all along the was in charge and Mrs. Duff playa toll in peace time, but in war- line in making this campaign suc- ed carol accompaniment. Mrs. time it represents a careless cessful, but only by the help of Holt read the Story of the Nativwaste of a vital national resource the individual citizen can we hope ity and a poem, "Love Found a -manpower. It also lets down our to lower this holiday toll," Col. Way". Prayers were voiced by Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Sitler.

there fighting for the peace and security of their homes and ours. Would realize that he has a war-ished comfort pillows were presodium amytal, used in connection The least we can do back here is time job of preventing accidents sented for use in the Soldiers and with sodium rhodante, as a treatprevent careless accidents that de- by using common sense, courtesy Sailors Hospital. These, with a ment for some insanity cases. and caution, this accident toll \$10 gift will be sent to Mrs. Caroline Moore, state director of this First shipment of Minnesota ore work, who devotes her entire time was made from the Vermilior

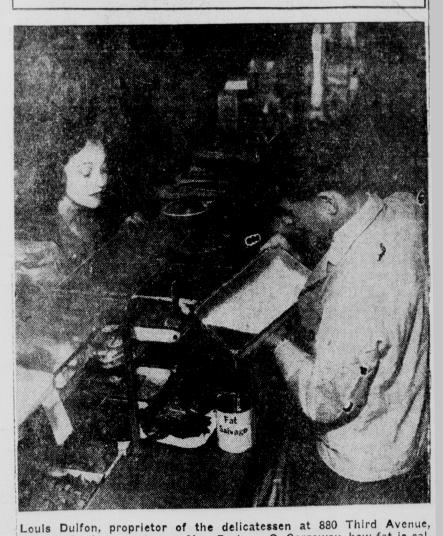
such hospitals. Another gift of \$1 was voted to be used for the needy Mrs. Duff entertained with Christmas story and carols. Gift were exchanged, Miss Weidert act ing as Santa Claus and asking that each give a story or quota Conewango WCTU members tion upon receiving her gift. The

> airplane pilots carried practically no weapons and tried to bring down enemy planes by flying above them and dropping pebbles to fou INSANITY CURE SOUGHT

STONE-THROWING FLYERS

At the start of World War I

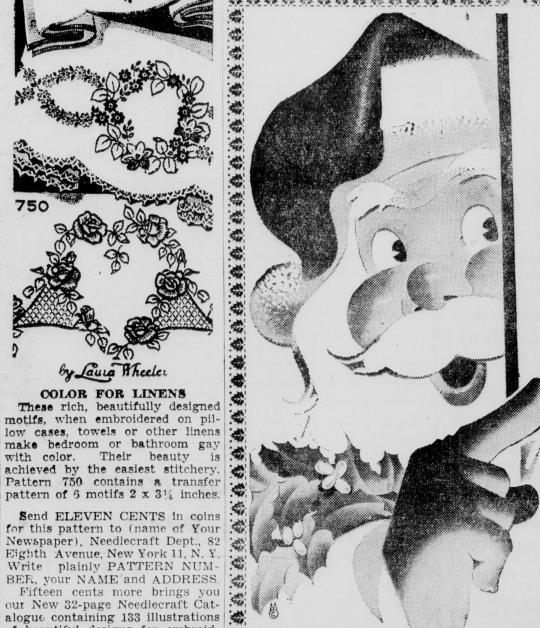
### Chicken Fat Lesson



New York, shows customer, Mrs. Bertram O. Carroway, how fat is salvaged after chicken is cooked. Every drop of used kitchen fat is needed to make glycerine for gunpowder and medicinals.

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**Shop Evenings** If You Can't Shop **During the Daytime** 

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Retail Stores open evenings until 9 o'clock through Thursday, December 23. Stores will close on Friday, December 24, at six o'clock.

Cloudy, warmer, very windy today and tonight; Wednesday snow flurries and much colder, with strong winds. Warren temp, High 28, Low 26. Sunrise 8:42. Sunset 5:55.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943

NEA and AP Features

something to sneeze about but

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GOOD EVENING

The epidemic of influenza is

2,000 LONG TONS ARE RAINED ON FRANKFURT President Favors

R. A. F. Loses 42 Bombers in Mighty Attacks on Reich

Incendiaries and Explosives Start Huge Fires In German Chemical and Armament Center and Western Belgium

AMERICAN LIBERATORS AND FORTRESSES ACTIVE

By JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Dec. 21-(A)-Hundreds of RAF bombers gave Frankfurt its most crushing blow of the war last night, raining 2,000 long tons of incendiaries and explosives on the German chemical and arma-

In this and subsidiary attacks the RAF lost 42 bombers.

The great air offensive against Germany reached a new intensity with those additional attacks during the past 24 hours:

attacked Mannheim-Ludwigshafen,

Mosquitos stabbed at western Ger-

many and Belgium, and mines were

2. Heavy formations of Ameri-

can Liberators and Fortresses in

3. American bombers based on

the Mediterranean for the fifth

4. American and British medium

caused damage and losses to the

civilian population in the districts

targets in northern France.

northwest Germany.

daylight struck heavily at the German u-boat campaign by bomb-

Russians Plunge Down East time in recent weeks blasted the Side of Nevel-Vitebsk Rail- rail yards of Sofia, capital of warweary Bulgaria, and Elevsis airway Within 20 Miles of field near Athens. the City

ADVANCES 15 M'LES

Russian Baltic army, steadily ex- lit night panding its breach in the heavily-

reported position. His troops stand down 40 Nazi planes while losing Army forces, pushed barely 50 miles from the old Polish 25 heavy bombers and eight fight-

The nearest approach to Vitebsk

the Vitebsk area and that "north- under a rolling smoke screen.

(Turn To Page Eleven)

## BULLETINS

Stockholm, Dec. 21-(A) Three Gestapo agents were killed an exchange of gunfire with Norwegians when the Germans Promotions of 14 raided an Oslo house, the Swedish-Norwegian bureau said today.

and men from the headquarters of the 12th fighter command will play senate probably will return to Pre- Austria both of which are on the the enemy to attempt to combine Santa Claus this weekend adopting 56 French children from a local orphanage long enough to give them a Christmas eve party, American style.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-President Roosevelt declined today to say whether he shared Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's esti-(Turn To Page Eleven)

### Holiday Message To War Veterans In the Hospitals

Washington, Dec. 21.— (AP) -President Roosevelt in a Christmas and New Year message transmithospitals assured them of the na- Boxer Dies Soon the state capitals as well as in bravely and honorably rendered." "Now that we know in our hearts that ultimate victory is certain," his message stated, "we can face the long, hard struggle ahead with confidence and fortitude, and let the spirit of Christmas pervade our thoughts and bring us comfort

sure you of our gratitude for the professionally for about two years, before the Civil War on a site doservice you so bravely and honor- and unconscious when he was car- nated by John Harris, founder of ably rendered and of our continued to each of you-may the New Year of the Illinois Athletic Commis-

After Technical KO as the bulwark of our ideals,"

(Turn To Page Eleven)

Officers Held Up

promotion of 14 army officers, in-

cluding Lieut. Gen. George S. Pat-

The nominations for advance-

tee and, with congress preparing

to adjourn today until Jan. 10, they

to the White House along with all others on which no action has been

Included in the list with Patton,

whose striking of one soldier and

upbraiding of two others came un-

der committee investigation re-

cently, are these other three-star

generals: Joseph W. Stilwell,

Brehon B. Somervell, Joseph T.

McNarney and Jonathan M. Wain-

Reasoner, 23 year old lightweight ists the place of honor on the protoday, about five hours after he The boxer, died in Columbus hospital suffered a technical knockout in a structure, which was two years in 10-round boxing bout last night the building, overlooks the Suswith Freddie Dawson of Chicago.

Reasoner, who had been boxing two-story brick building erected olicitude for your welfare and round, died without regaining con-A Merry Christmas sciousness, said Dr. M. J. Buchan BUTLER LOSES TWO CITIZENS

Attached to the White House Dr. Buchan, who said the cause terday, Charles H. Troutman, 61, check just fitted." greetings was a Christmas mes- of the young boxer's death was former president and general maned death "an accident."

Union Heads at White House



At the White House, to which they were summoned by President Roosevelt for a union-management conference which is expected to avert a nation-wide railroad strike scheduled to begin December 30, leaders of the five operating brotherhoods here are pictured as they arrived Sunday. Left to right: T. C. Cashen, president, AFL Switchmen's Union; H. W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen and Enginemen.

# By Americans Every Available State Po- Milk Problem

Two and Halt Miles To

bombers spread destruction on By German account, the RAF SOFIA AGAIN BOMBED

BY WES GALLAGHER

number of RAF planes were shot Dec. 21-(A)-American Fifth to exceed speed limits and anhit. The Nazis asserted that a London, Dec. 21. — (A) — The down by intense "flak" in the star- Army forces have lunged forward nounced a holiday drive by state fortified Cerman line, has plunged ators had a big day yesterday in Spinuccio, while U. S. 15th Air Folice records, declared Col. Wildows, the cast side of the Nevel stabbing a body blow at the Nazi Force heavy bombers escorted by helm in a statement, indicate an, ies on the port of Bremen in Athens airfield, it was announced

central sector of the Adriatic front, improving their positions near available man" will be patrolling submitted the proposal to chief the Morell told of removing Mrs.

Soviet pressure was increasing in attempts to shroud the big port emy planes in the twin attacks day when traffic is at its peak in public by the governor, grew out emy planes in the twin attacks day when traine is at its peak in public by the governor, grew on the Axis, on Sofia railroad yards and the an effort to keep down highway of a recent milk conference held Morell probably would not be sent-reached, he said, a law would be was affirmed by the legislature on force of RAF heavy bombers had other operations which included He warned "a sharp lookout will tin's call in the commonwealth's maximum term of 12 years. Miss The railroad wage crisis d unsuccessful attacks.

Torce of RAF heavy bombers had In the Dnieper bend area, the been idle since the night of Dec. fighter-bomber raids on rail and be maintained for reckless, speed-prices.

Torce of RAF heavy bombers had other operations which included a sharp bokout will be maintained for reckless, speed-prices attempt to boost producer milk charged with being an accessory million per pending and accessory million per pending and accessory million pending and accessory milli Germans said the Russians had 16 when they cast 1,500 long tons motor targets in the Rome area. ing motorists as well as persons prices.

attempts to break through on the the RAF had carried out two oth- ses in two days' sky battles to 71 fluence of intoxicating liquors." Nikopol bridgehead on the lower er heavy raids—one on Berlin the planes plus three more shot down Dnieper and southwest of Dnepro- night of Dec. 2 and one on Leip- by American anti-aircraft fire durzig the following night. A total of ing two German attacks on newly

1,500 long tons of explosives were captured San Pietro. The RAF went out early last American motor torpedo boats, night, with the planes taking two which gained fame in the Pacific, routes-one over the southeast teamed up with British craft to coast, another over the east coast. fight a vigorous night action Dec. This splitting of forces suggested 18 off the island of Elba with two Nazi destroyers on which torpede hits were probably scored.

On the remainder of the Fifth Army front, only patrol activity

The American attacks on Sofia and Athens followed powerful aer-Washington, Dec. 21-(P)-The burg in Germany and Innsbruck in sident Roosevelt without action to- Brenner Pass route, vital to the day his recommendations for the supply of the Nazi forces in Italy.

## New Dauphin the marines to army loved Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold. ment in permanent rank failed to get beyond a military subcommitto adjourn today until Jan. 10, they will be returned under senate rules Is Dedicated

Harrisburg, Dec. 21-(AP)-Governor Martin, in a speech at the house, declared American liberties depend upon county courthouses more than any other governmental three planes. institution because they are closer

when there is a trend toward the Washington, the courthouse looms Martin said in a prepared address. The chief executive shared with Pennsylvania's top ranking jur-

quehanna river and replaces a

Butler, Dec. 21.—(A)—Death

## Mt. Spinuccio Campaign Launched To Curb Is Captured Fast Driving Over Holidays

lice To Be Patrolling High-Fifth Army Lunges Forward ways, Adams Warns

Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm of Presidential Intercession Is the Pennsylvania state police to-Allied Headquarters, Algiers, day noted a tendency by motorists two and a half miles in a snow police to reduce traffic accidents

## Japs Fleeing Southern Part of Bougainville

None of the enemy's once strong air fields on Bougainville is usable now, Knox said. They are being ept out of action by constant U

ation of aerial activity in the Pacific during the week ending De- Wallace Smith. cember 20, that a total of 71 mismade upon Japanese positions in American losses were

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# May Be Put Up Occupy Mountain Base TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS To ROOSEVELT

Suggested by Governors of 12 States

MARTIN HAS PROPOSAL

The nearest approach to Vitebsk was the railway station of Gorowas the railway station of Goroand asked their approval before putting a rope about her neck
one-half for overtime could be setdok, 20 miles north on the railway 50 degrees below zero, found visi-

and that of others by operating New York, held a conference of to be tried next March. wiped out. Two days of Russian Since the first of the month, This brought the luftwaffe los- motor vehicles while under the inhe two groups combine to present murder in its prosecution of Mor- until yesterday that congress

sumers of two and three cents a Attorney John V. Wherry, one by President Roosevelt, between quart and to give producers about of two counsel appointed by the the five operating brotherhoods ganization, for a new five-year tin 90 cents more a hundredweight court to represent Morell, said he and the carriers. States represented at the con- The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reference were Maine, New Hamp- ported today it had located Wil-Rhode Island, Connecticut, New ville, Tex. It quoted him as say-

J. Anderson, Mahaffey merchant, four-month jail sentence as a re sult of a decision by Judge W.

A jury convicted Anderson of sions were carried out. Nine were involuntary manslaughter in the the Marshall Islands where 19 Grampian, Pa., who had been enemy planes definitely were shot struck by a car driven by Ander-

> fendant then permitted him to remain home until Dec. 27.

## Alias Santa Claus Is Little **Uneasy About Contributions**

did it yesterday when they plugged of revolving fund that keeps on about 2:20 a. m., Monday.

long as the money lasts and let us 1:30 a.m., Monday after a call say-The fund is really growing nice- tell you folks that it is a great ing the car had been abandoned to work and the union voted 158 to Pfc. Robert W. Pickett, is expectannounced ager of A. Troutman's Sons, and ly but not fast enough to suit old fund and does an immense amount following a collision with another 85 early this morning to go back ed today from Camp Forrest, sage from Brig. Gen. Frank T. cerebral hemorrhage, announced ager of A. Troutman's Sons, and ly but not fast enough to suit old fund and does an immense amount following a comision with another on the job and resume the wage on the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another on the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another on the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the property of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the property of the following a comision with another of the job and resume the wage of the property of the the need and the seemingly end- | donation yet?

# CASE PLANNED Slaying on Dairy Farm

Fails to Clarify Situation

INQUIRY "WELCOMED"

state entered the puzzling triple employes would get time and one--; out what it is all about."

Duff told reporters in Harrisburg, 150,000 to 200,000 operating work-

after announcement of a and convicted him of voluntary and equitable manslaughter in the death of his He said a feeling existed that in-

gation, and added he "welcomed" agreement.

Some 15 limits for Gen. Ivan C. The American bombers, escorted Bagramian's forces from their last by swarms of fighters, knocked Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth limit set for pleasure cars (by the best news the country could have

which medical testimony indicated tled either by legislation or by an

broken through southeast of Kirov. of bombs on battered Berlin at a Eleven Allied planes failed to re- who disregard their own safety

on milk. The Pennsylvania execu- charge against Miss Graham, since A subcommittee of the tive suggested at the time that the state haid failed to prove operating unions, which had hoped companies. These advices said the

a meeting after the common- tention now of filing new infor- mon their chiefs to consider setting ealth failed in efforts to obtain mation charging the girl with the a strike date. Their meeting today or price increases to con- dence to warrant such action."

Vermont, Massachusetts, son, owner of the farm, in Kerr-York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, ing he thought the verdict "a (Turn To Page Eleven) Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

## IN AUTOMOBILE DEATH Man Is Slain Clearfield, Dec. 21—(A)—Fred After Numbers with his family before starting a four-month jail sentence as a re-

"hit" on the numbers lottery turned out to be an unlucky break for Peter Kowalsky, 34-year-old inspector for the Crucible Steel

side a steep embankment near about 20 hours after he laughingvife and nine-year-old eldest s "hit", and left in his car to er a 24-hour suspension.

Detectives James P. O'Kane and

# STATE PROBE For Rail Workers INTO MERCER

Chief Executive in Press-Radio Conference Expresses Hope Formula for Hiking Pay Will Be Worked Out Soon

Verdict in Puzzling Triple TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME OR EQUIVALENT

Washington, Dec. 21-(P)-President Roosevelt asserted today that assurances there would not be a transportation stoppage would be the best Christmas present the American people could get. He expressed a hope that railway executives and employe representatives could get together and work out a formula which would provide some wage in-

Mr. Roosevelt told a press-radio conference that discussions were Mercer, Dec. 21 - (A)-The under way toward setting up some sort of system under which rail

slaying at the Everett Wilson half for overtime or the equivalent. ers, railway employes do not receive time and one-half for over-"It is a very unusual situation," time. He said that, while perhaps "Three persons killed and only a ers of the carriers were paid on a mileage basis, perhaps some plan could be developed to give them what would amount to time and a

women which acquitted Wil- arrangement could be worked out iam A. Morell, husky 20-year-old within the framework of the stafarmhand, of two of the slayings bilization law, which would be fair

employer's wife, Mrs. Helen Wil- creases proposed for rail workers in both non-operating and operatto uncover additional evidence for increased living costs, par-

torney general's office last night there could be an announcement by concerning Duff's planned investi- tonight of an agreement or lack of

the state's inquiry. He repeated he He said he had told both sides at personally had been able to find Sunday's White House conference the tin ore used in the manufacture evidence sufficient to charge only that a stoppage of transportation of United States and British arms that could be directed at the war effort. It would affect not only ever, to live up to Bolivia's comproduction, he said, but also ship-mitments to the United Nations.

their operation colleagues already

(clerks, telegraphers, etc.) have minister, said last night that he taken a strike vote but have with- had handed to the dean of the forheld the returns so far.

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FOR COAL MINERS

Christmas day will be observed as Minister Churchill "continues to holiday by coal mines under gov- improve" in his recovery from kes has announced. Both mine announced today. Physicians anagers and mines were urged to Churchill's bedside in the Middle perate on New Years day, how- East said his condition of circula

Charles J. Potter said "in recognition of the excellent job being done are being flown to him from Engby the management and mine land. workers alike, this office will have Pittsburgh, Dec. 21-(AP)-A no objection to the mines being

# Daily Newspapers Body Reported Resume At Capital Buried In Belgium

daughter, saying that represented lication in the national capital aft- cording to reports received by the

Presses stood idle in four pub- burgomaster of Chievres. bers of the Columbia Typographi- his death, if known, have not yet cal Union-denying they were on been made public by the Air Corps wage adjustment negotiations with by President Roosevelt, the award the Washington Publishers Associ-

the morning Washington Post and to get out only skimpy Monday the Evening News were unable to award has been received by the publish at all and a federal coniliator certified the matter to Mrs. Charles V. Pickett, 211 Main Police towed the car away about WLB as a labor dispute.

WLB promptly ordered a return

Troops Stationed At Tin Ore Mines Used in Manufacturing Arms for Allies

COMMITMENTS STAND

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 21.—Troops guarded Bolivia's tin ore mines today as a Nationalist junta which yesterday overthrew the government of General Enrique Penaranda announced that it was firmly entrenched and discounted rumors

that a counter-revolution had bemines, producing a large portion of most serious blow in one of the first acts of the new government which pledged, how-

> the coup and new finance minister told an interviewer that "the At-

Similar sentiments were expressed by Major Alberto Villaroel, the

Judge George H. Rowley said carriers. If an agreement is April, declaring war on the Axis,

(Dispatches

(It was announced in Washington that, pending direct word from La Paz, negotiations between the

Jose Tamayo, the new foreign eign diplomatic corps in La Paz an official document announcing the (Turn to Page Eleven)

CHURCHILL BETTER

London, Dec. 21-(A)-Prim possession, Secretary pneumonia, No. 10 Downing street Deputy Mines Administrator Churchill is insisting on receiving

# Pilot Pickett's

War Labor Board intervention to- ett's body has been buried in the day restored daily newspaper pub- cemetery in Chievres, Belgium, ac-

The circumstances surrounding

Lt. Pickett has been award Washington in 1782. Notice of the young pilot's parents, Mr.

avenue. Lt. Pickett's young brother,



TURN IN USED FATS

TO LOAD THIS GUN :

# Seal Payments Swelled By Reminder Card

milestone Saturday. It was "Re- this vicinity minder Card Day", when cards

next year," said Homer Mohr, seal grandchildren the "reminder cards" are, as a held from the family home Thursrule, appreciated by people re- day at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the ceiving them. "In recent years Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of Pilpast, we have received many let- grim Holiness church. Interment ters thanking us for the reminder | will take place in Pine Grove cemefrom people who had every inten- tery at Russell. Friends will be retion of sending in their contribut- ceived at the home at any time. ions, but had simply forgotten, a most natural thing at this time

of year," he said. seals are asked to use them on Saturday morning from St. Josour appeal, for the use of seals on Alfred Bauer and interment was holiday mail has been one of the made in St. Joseph's cemetery. factors in the progress of the Bearers were Ben Occhuczio, Joe anti-tuberculosis campaign," he Papalia, James Seitz, Frank Comsaid. "This year's seal, which pic- pagana, Al Pace and Felise Graztures a small girl watching Santa uano. Claus drive across the sky, is a lovely portrayal of the real Christmas spirit and would surely add to any Christmas card, letter or Mrs. Kate S. Lampe, 114 East be no exception. package," he added.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday

James Kerster, 713 East street. town, N. Y. Discharged Monday

### BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

that an eight-pound daughter was 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Rev. William born December 15 in Mercy Hospi- J. Prout of the Presbyterian tal in San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and church will officiate and interment Mrs. S. T. Clark, formerly of North will be in the Tidioute cemetery.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Ruth Ransom Society with pathy during our recent bereave-6:00, S. F. of A. Ladies ' Club | The Brunner's and Taft Family

nal Bank Bldg. 7:00, Co. I drill at armor; 7:00, Moose Lodge children's

7:00, CAP Cadets, Warren Nat-

7:30, VFW Auxiliary. 7:30, Fox Club with Don Son

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## Obituary

ELWIN ROBERT BINES Elwin Robert Bines, 2028 Penn-

sylvania avenue, east, passed away at his home at 4:50 p. m. Monday after an extended illness. He was The Christmas Seal sale in born in Tiona January 14, 1873, Warren county passed another and has spent his entire lifetime in

He is survived by his wife, Mawere mailed to 3,700 persons who bel, at home; one son, Melvin, this received seals on November 22 and city; one daughter, Edith, of Allenhave not yet sent in replies. town; a sister, Mrs. Alice Brad-"If all the 'forgotten' seals are dish, of Stoneham; two brothers, paid for, the society will be oble Edward, of Harrisburg, and John to fully carry out all its plans for of Baltimore, Md.; also three

sale chairman, in announcing that | Services in his memory will be

### ANGELOTTI FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late All persons who have bought Joseph John Angelotti were held PARTY THIS EVENING

### KATE S. LAMMPE

Funeral services in memory of Fifth avenue, were held at two clock Monday afternoon at the OF INTEREST HERE Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. H. A. Rinard, First Lutheran minister. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with Fred Yaegle, Frank Witz, Frank Miller and Clyde Simonsen acting as bearers. Those who came from out of town to attend the rites were Wil-Mrs. Laura Paris, 228 Central liam Kirbach, Wheeling, W. Va.; venue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Begler, James-

### ISAAC M. LEWIS

Isaac M. Lewis, aged 88, and for many years a resident of Tidioute, died at his home in the borough at 2:45 a. m., Monday. He was born at Brown Hill, Crawford County in 1855. He leaves his wife. four sons and one daughter. The body is at the Sage funeral home in Tidioute, where friends may call Word has been received here and where services will be held at

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, donated their cars. and for their expressions of sym-

## Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

### TIMES TOPICS

MUST SEND DETAILS OF SERVICES EARLY

Ministers and others preparing announcements concerning special events for Christmas or the Sunday following are reminded that such details must be in the hands of the church page editor no later than noon of Wednesday, December 22, to insure publication.

### ROGERS IN CORRY

Will Rogers was in Corry Sunday evening. But it was Will Rogers from Sheffield and he was picked up by the Corry police. It seems Will had been visiting in a Corry club and lost his sense of direction. The cops guided him to a resting place and yesterday he left a Christmas gift with a magis-

Christmas mail. "Buy and Use eph's R. C. church. Holy Requiem the Loyal Order of Moose for the Forty and Eight. Complete details kiddies of members and other invited children will be held this evening in the Moose building on MURAL ATTRACTS Hickory street. There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment features of various kinds provided long with treats of various kinds. The kiddies always have a grand and glorious time at these parties and the one this year promises to

locally is that 11 grain laden ships | iar figures of the Christmas Story are now in Erie harbor and will be unloading during the winter and NURSE COMMISSIONED the grain sent east. Tugs have been asigned to the harbor and will keep the ice broken so that the ships can be swung about to the docks for unloading. The grain Hospital training school in 1926. shipments will give added employ- has been commissioned a second ment to railroad men long after lieutenant in the Army Nursing the provement of iron ore eastward Corps. Announcement of the hon has ceased.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Ensign Rosanne Calderwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Calderwood, 15 Verbeck street, on active duty, at the Norfolk, Va., 1944. Lt. Nelson is a sister of Dr naval air station, was graduated in Clifford Nelson, of Sheffield. absentia Monday afternoon at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and will receive her bachelor of science degree in secretarial studies. Her brother, Scotty, apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve ROTC unit at University of Pennsylvania, is home for Christmas with his family.

### WINTER TOMORROW While the Weatherman just

hasn't said anything about it Winter will arrive in Warren tomorrow morning at 11:30 a. m. when the sun will enter the sign used by Johnny Cliff of Kane is Richard L. English, has been made produce this cheer: it ends ye cather for this year". However ohnny did not find anything about January 1st., starting the weather work all over again. How-:30. Warren Lodge 339 100F. Want to Feel Younger, More Vim? ever Ike Reed yesterday refused universities is Willard B. Smith to take the almanac official count always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown on when Winter begins and has an one on age. Thousands, only 40, 50, 60, on when Winter begins and has an idea that it has been here for

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Front-Page Sport News

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Gifts to place him at the head of

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satility of his wardrobe! Take, for

instance, the handsome all wo

ing gift!

plaid front model at

the left, add his favo-

rite suit and, presto!

TWO outfits (dress and sports)! Last, but NOT least, they're

TOUGH fabrics - to

promise him a last-

The sport coat at left

is perfection in cordu-

roy! The narrow

wale, richly toned

corduroy front and

the contrasting fabric back, sleeves and

trim combine into the RIGHT style for 1944

-the RIGHT gift for

### ROBBED AT ERIE

Clarence E. Lund, of Youngsville.

### PARTY AT LEGION

It has been decided by a meeting of officers of Chief Cornplanter Post No. 135, to hold a New Year's Eve party at the Legion home. For several years past this party has been put on by the Forty and Eight, but this year it has been agreed that the officers of the Post will act as the committee, as-

A holy window mural, beauti fully done in water colors by Mrs. Gerda Lawrence and her art stu dents at Beaty school, attracts much attention as one passes over the Third avenue bridge and approaches the school. Occupying the entire near window on the Conewango Creek side of the building. the scene depicts the Star of Beth-An announcement of interest lehem, Wise Men and other famil-



ceived word that her husband,

411 East street, who is enrolled at Middlebury.

worth, of Sheffield, have had a letter from their son, William James, located at the armed guard center of the Pacific, Treasure Island, Calif., that he has been promoted to seaman first class.

that Richard M. Gordon, Jr., has arrived at Camp Butner, N. C., for his basic training with an infantry

and Mrs. A. W. Larson, 17 Marion street, is home on 14-day furlough from his station in Philadelphia. He is accompanied by his wife and they will visit also at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Nelson, Prospect street.

Sgt. Julia Nichols, a member of the WACS at Camp Shanks, N. Y., is spending a seven-day fursylvania avenue west.

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### TIMES TOPICS

NO MIDWEEK SERVICE

friends of Grace Methodist church is called to cancellation of the Wednesday evening midweek service, made necessary by the illness of Pastor Harold Knappenberger.

will be available early next week.

It will interest many of her mand, with the statement that Lt



Lloyd O. Knight, of Clarendon, for your Home. A Christmas Gift has recently reported to Carlstrom Field near Arcadia, Fla., to begin his primary pilot training in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farns-

It will interest friends to know

Word has been received here

Pfc. John W. Larson, son of Mr.

returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a furlough with his parents, 113 Pennsylvania avenue

eisure Jackets. .\$3.95 to \$11.98 Dress Trousers....\$3.98 to \$9.00 The Right Hat ....\$2.50 to \$6.00

### Fresh Home-Made Candy

Attention of members and

has reported to Erie police that he was robbed of \$17 and some personal papers Sunday while in Erie. He had difficulty in securing a room and finally went to the room of a fellow who volunteered to help him out. When he awoke the man was gone and so were his posses-

friends here to learn that Ann Jo-Ann Nelson, Ludlow girl who was graduated from Warren General or comes from Columbus, O., headquarters of the Fifth Service Com Nelson will report to Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, on January



Mrs. Elizabeth English has re-

Aviation Cadet Kenneth La-Verne Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs.

that Ensign J. Irwin Moore, Jr. whose wife is the former Martha Bairstow of Warren, has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. He is serving with the Coast Guard at Bay City, Mich., assistant to the captain of the port. Mrs. Moore is there with him for the present.

lough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nichols, Sr., Penn-Pfc. Frank M. Nichols, Jr., has

Pfc. Howard Goodard is home line Casperson, and his parents at

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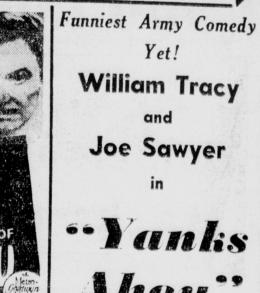
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### CORYDON

turer, Edna Hedrick; chaplain, Mrs. W. T. Williams. Audrey Duntley; steward, Mary secretary, Glendine LaDow; ceres, the season on the Allegheny river. Pomona, Anna Crooks; assistant Shaff will be interested to know steward, Carl Travis; lady assist- of a daughter, Pearl Ann, born ant steward, Ora Carnahan; gate- to them in late November. Rev. keeper, Nelson Crooks; member and Mrs. Shoff are now in Liverof executive committee, J. K. more Falls, Maine. Crooks; pianist, Audrey Duntley.

Guy Williams and his family are flows along the Atlantic coast of spending an indefinite time at the the United States is about five W. P. Williams home.

Pvt. Robert Rice is now spending a fifteen day furlough with relatives and friends here and in Salamanca. Pvt. Rice is stationed at Camp Hood in Texas and is in the Anti-Aircraft division.

Misses Beverly Prue and Edna Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue were business visitors in Warrenon Saturday. Charles Burch of Warren, visit-

ed friends here on Saturday. A very enjoyable and impressive Christmas pageant was presented by the classes of the Methodist church on Sunday morning, The program was under the direction of Mrs. Paul Duntley, Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel and Mrs. Nelson

Those who took part were the

LATE

# Much Local Interest In

The appointment of J. W. Millard as director of the Office of Materials and Facilities of the War Food Administration is announced STATIONS TO CLOSE by Marvin Jones, WFA Adminis-

machinery, equipment, materials late. and facilities in producing and processing food. It organizes and OIL STOVE FLASHED users on farms and in processing no serious damage done.

Mr. Millard was born in Claren- SPECIAL NOTICE don. December 26, 1900. He took pre-legal training at Pennsylvania Nels Valentine and Sons and War State College, finished his law ren Disposal Company, are notify studies at Georgetown University, ing customers who have Saturday and was admitted to the Washington, D. C., bar in 1926. From various capacities in the U. S. 24 and December 31, because of the 1923 to 1930 he was employed in Department of Commerce. From 1930 to 1942 he was associated with advertisting agencies in New York City.

Misses Marianna and Barabra duction Board in Washington, D. Dean Gardner, Celeste Van Sickel, C., working with the requirements Phyllis Marsh, Margaret Crooks, committee, which later developed Edna Hedricks, and Lincoln and into the WPB Program Bureau. Corydon, Dec. 18—At the past Daniel Van Sickel and Wayne and He was immediately concerned Corydon, Dec. 18—At the past Robert Hammond and Philip Tome.

Meeting of the Corydon Grange Robert Hammond and Philip Tome.

With food machinery and facilities, were damaged to the extent of the names of the officers for the Irwin Williams of Watertown, and served in a liaison capacity coming year were announced as Kentucky has returned to his between the War Production Board follows: Master, Paul Duntley, home after spending the past two and the Department of Agricul-Overseer, Gertrude Stryker; lec- weeks with his parents, Mr. and the Department of Agricul-Production Board until he came The Corydon young people are to the War Food Administration Williams; treasurer, O. C. Sparks; enjoying the first ice-skating of in May, 1943, as assistant director of the Office of Materials and Friends of Rev. and Mrs. R. J.

# Local Paratrooper there are still "last minute shop-

has just won his wings in the articles instead of the gew gaws paratroopers school at Fort Ben- of the traditional Christmas type. ning, Ga., has returned to his duties after a ten-day furlough at NEW POSTERS OUT home with his mother, Mrs. Lillian

held recently to mark completion tribution was part of the regular of the course in parachute train- bi-monthly service rendered by the ing by the entire battalion of Scouts for the office of War In-which he is supply officer, Lt. formation. The Scouts who dis-Knupp was awarded his wings by tributed the posters on Saturday Major Holland L. Dresser and then morning were: Jay Smith, Carl passed in formal review before the Smith, and Bob Eadie of the Grace regimental commanding officer, the M. E. Church Troop No. 2 and famous Lt. Col. William T. Ryder, Charles Henderson and Dick Stone qualified paratrooper and Sicilian of the First Presbyterian Church campaign veteran.

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### TIMES TOPICS

Appointment A truck driven by Wallace Sauter, of Sheffield figured in a urday when it collided with a car driven by Alfred Granbom, Kane RD 2. Neither machine was badly damaged.

Announcement was made today trator. Mr. Millard has been act- that all of the gasoline stations ing director of the office since the in the city will close all day or resignation recently of M. Lee Saturday and on Sunday. The calendar makers thus give the stat-The office is in charge of WFA ion attendants a double holiday programs relating to supplies, which they will greatly apprec-

supervises all work in WFA hav- At the home of Joseph Muscaro, ing to do with obtaining equip- 32 South Pine street last evening ment and materials for use in food an oil stove flashed and the emproduction and processing, and ergency truck was sent down from with making these materials and the Central Fire Station. The the machinery and supplies fabri- blaze had been extinguished when cated from them available to the the firemen arrived and there was

The local disposal companies, collections that they must have containers at the curb on Fridays of the next two weeks, December holidays.

IN COLLISION

According to the Ridgway Record Harry Jerow, of Warren, fig-In January, 1942, Mr. Millard ured in an auto accident on the joined the staff of the War Pro- Ridgway-St, Marys highway Sunday morning at 2:15 o'clock. Two girls were injured and one of them suffered a broken leg. The cars met on a sharp curve, two miles east of Ridgway and both cars \$475. The girls in another car were the Misses Dorothy Emmett, 17 and Caroline Nelson, 18 both of Ridgway.

STREETS WERE BUSY

With the stores and postoffice open last evening the streets were almost as busy as on a Saturday All of the stores enjoyed a good business evidencing the fact that pers". Christmas stocks are being Returns To Duties depleted much to the satisfaction of the store keepers. However, according to one merchant, many 2nd Lt. Gilbert B. Knupp, who buyers are going for more staple

"American's Suffer When Care-Knupp, 111 Pennsylvania avenue, less Talk Kills" is the title of the poster distributed Saturday by Boy In conjunction with a parade Scout Dispatch Bearers. This dis-

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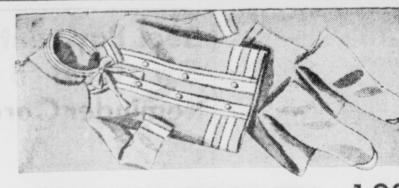
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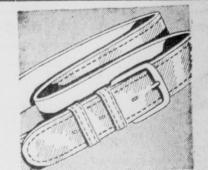
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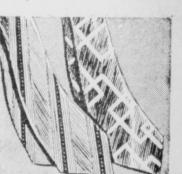
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### WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE ARMY?

(Reprinted from The Case Tech, Case School of Applied Science) When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentlessly—by friends, by military men, by everyone.

Greeting the student home for a weekend is the old question which each has grown to dread: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance meeting with friends will bring forth this question immediately.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?"

Well-meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside the individual.

These questions invariably renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theological or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still

But great is the battle out of which grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inner battles.

Recently one Lenoir Rhyne student, being unable to settle the quetsion for himself, went to his local draft board and asked which would be better for his country, for him to enter service or for him to continue his studies. He was promptly told that the government would prefer him to continue his studies.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens draft dodgers. These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed now and will be needed immediately following the end of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the

Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded-up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as draft dodgers, remember that

they are sensitive, a tender spot for this envolving issue. Give them encouragement, give them strength. They need it.

### TO PREVENT THAT COLD

A high medical authority claims to know how to avoid a cold, though few physicians will promise to cure one. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health, suggests preventive measures which are already familiar, but too frequently neglected.

The first suggestion is to stay away from a cold, if possible. The phrase "catching a cold" implies that too many people go looking for trouble by associating needlessly with sneezers and coughers. The rest of his preventive measures have to do with keeping clean, dry and

There is nothing miraculous about these methods of avoiding the current version of the common cold, which is probably why a lot of people pay little attention to them. They look for something dramatic in the way of cure, rather than common sense in prevention.

But science has been seeking a long time for a sure cure for colds with little success. There are innumerable pills, tablets, injections and treatments, but the coughing and sneezing go on. The best way to avoid joining the chorus is to stay away from where they

If you are betting on the date when the war will end, here are a couple of tips. If we have to slug our way through France to Berlin, don't risk your money on anything short of late summer, 1944. If you already have bet on early summer, explain it by saying that the Germans won't wait for Stalin to reach Berlin-they will capitulate to us, in preference. If you don't like either of those, what's your own line?

### Well, Well! Are Those All for Me, Santa?



### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

Four little squirrels that are naking their home in the trees at Poplar street and Fourth avenue are a delight to the folkk in the neigl sorhood. The animals are becoming quite tame and readily come up to people whohave nuts or apples for them.

Two deputies from the National Organizing department of the Loyal Order of Moose are spending some time in the city. They will attempt to add 200 more nembers to the order. The chartr will be open for some time.

The Vrenna Cigar Company is nakin ready its new quarters and large their staff of cigar makers

and Robert Knabb have returned from a hunting trip into the fastness of Cameron county. None who insisted that the Mackinace of the party succeeded in getting a Island Charter should open the

Warren drinkers who have been tions to maintain world peace? getting their foam encrusted bevexcellent beer. It is alleged o have been high proof and of gilt edged quality.

In 1933 The committee in charge of decorating the Elks Club for the Christmas holiday are hard at vork and have accomplished a large amount of work. The clubhouse is being made most attractive for the holiday season.

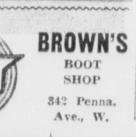
J. Thomas Ewing, Boy Scout xecutive has returned from Oil ity where he attended a meeting of the Scout workers of this secon. Plans were laid to make the out work of more value and a ar, a number of the workers were

Warren Chapter Order of the Den olay held its regular meeting last eevning in the Masonic Temple. A class of four was intiated and the meeting was a de-

Friday the American Legion will tage a Christmas Party for the ons of the American Legion. The ffair is being carefully planned and will undoubtedly be well attended and highly enjoyable.

The Salvation Army will hold its isual Christmas treat for the chiliren of the city Saturday evenng. There will be gifts for all and plenty of goodies and a jolly old Santa will also attend.





## Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-A new actor has made his appearance on the Republican presidential candidate scene. He is Rep. Everett-McKinley Dirksen, of Pekin, Ill. Under ordinary circumstances. would hardly be worth while

mentioning that a congressman had tossed his hit in the ring. But these aren't ordinary circum-"Ev" Dirksen is no catch-ascatch-can politician. He is going into his twelfth year as a mem-ber of the House. He's a lawyer. He's a veteran of World War I, with a record of 12 months overseas. He's ranking Republican member of the House appropria-

That isn't all. Dirksen is one of the most highly respected mem-bers of Congress. A rall, bulky fellow with a shock of curly black expect to occupy them the first of hair, he commands both physical, he year. They have leased the and political respect whenever from formerly occupied by the Mcthing to say -- and his colleagues

invariably listen.

Franklin Henry, Dr. W. M. Robertson, Ray Niver, Ed Tanger Deal, but he has never been door to Republican participation in a postwar collaboration of na-

He supported Lend-Lease when rage from St. Marys will have to it was far from a popular measfind a new supply. Capt. Jacob ure in Republican ranks, but he Mock, of the Butler Barracks ar- introduced and put over an ived in the city with several state amendment that provided that it ops and captured about 200 cases | could be terminated at any time by a concurrent resolution of the House and Senate. His pre-Pearl Harbor "moratorium on hate"

party ranks and earned him many friends on the Democratic side of the House. Generally he advocated backing the President

to the hilt on his foreign policy. So much for Dirksen's record. There are other reasons why his entry into the national political picture has caused more than passing comment. It's the first time since 1932, when Speaker "Cactus Jack" Garner stepped into the arena, that a member of he House has sought the presidency. It doesn't take much jogging of memories to recall what came out of that-the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

DIRKSEN protests publicly and privately that he isn't interested in a second place on the G.O.P. ticket and by refusing to enter the Illinois primaries, he convinced many that he wasn't angling for a "favorite son" spot which would give him bargaining powers when the convention

"My campaign efforts will be directed to what may be described as missionary work"

it clarify matters much. of approval of the G.O.P. organization, but there are some im portant groups within the party nois Republicans signed the peti tion urging him to submit name to the convention and 25 others from various states were willing to publicize their approval of the Pekin congress-

It's not important but his friends are pointing out that the only member of the House ever to be elected President was William McKinley, and that Dirkspeech was a sensation in his own ! sen's middle name is McKinley.

## Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

DLLYWOOD - Letters come requently to this desk from ole who want to sell Hollyod a movie story or play-usu-, as in a letter that came today, a story or play that isn't even written yet.

"I have ideas that I think would make a fine play," they run typically, "and I'd like to know someone who would arrange my ideas in play form for a percentage."

There's a stock answer: The people who know how to arrange ideas in play form are all fairly

"ARE all plays written by artists or people who have spent a lifetime studying?" (I quote again.)

I don't know about the "artists" and the "lifetime studying," but it's safe to say they're writ ten by "people,"—men and women who thought enough of their ideas to keep putting them down on paper, undiscouraged by rejection slips, for as many years as it took them to learn how. Some were housewives (Mary Roberts Rinehart), some were sailors (Steve Fisher), some were newspapermen (Lamarr Trotti). One worked in a bakery-shipping clerk, wrapper, and odd chores -for ten years and never stopped writing. His name is Dalton Trumbo, and let's for example look closer at his case:

Today, to write the screenplay for "A Guy Named Joe" or "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Trumbo | two words: "published fiction."

ivory tower-his own 360-acre ranch in Ventura equaty, 85 miles from the nearest town and 12 miles from a telephone. His wife Cleo runs the ranch, andwhen he's writing-keeps his privacy sacred from their two children, (Nikola, 5, and Christopher, 3), from the five dogs. two cows, and assorted horses and pigs which roam the place. It's a wonderful set-up probably just the kind our letter-writers daydream about. But it wasn't always like that. . . .

RUMBO in high school worked as a cub reporter in one year at the University of Colorado and a spot of study later at the University of Southern California, and then the bakery, days began, and ten years of steady writing. One of the pieces he wrote was a reply an article by George Jean Nathan lambasting the movies. Trumbo had never been in a studio at the time, but he hit the keys in anger and drew an encouraging reply from Nathan and a chance on Welford Beaton's "Hollywood

By the time he took a job as a reader at one of the studios, his years of writing had begun to pay off—he had published his first novel, "Eclipse," and sold several short stories to leading

And what does all this and Trumbo, too, have to do with the letter-writers who want to sell plays? Their answer is in it, in

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For to this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might be Lord both of the dead and living.—Romans 14:9. In every pang that rends the heart The Man of Sorrow had a part.

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### BIRTHDAYS

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east American Women, Drama Series—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic 6:00—News; Serenade to Amer.—nbc Children's Dramatic Skit, Dally—blu Quincy Howe's News Comment—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Capt. Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Lanny and Ginger with Songs—mbs 6:20—Jack Armstrong rept,—blu-west Jack Smith Sings Some Songs—cbs News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Elil Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—mbc-basic Organist: Awake at the Switch—blu "I love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc-Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—The Salute to Youth—nbc-basic The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—blu American Melodles, Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale in Comment—mbc-west Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:00—Ginny Simms at Hollywood—nbc News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:315—Lum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:35—Hore Mystery Theater—nbc-bas, Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu George Burns and Gracie Allen—cbs Gabriel Heatter & Comment—mbs 9:35—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu 10:15—Chester Bowles on the OPA—blu Sunny Skylar and Song Series—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbe America Tomorrow, a Forum—blu Daneing Music for Half Hour—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—mbc-base Comment, Dance, News 3 hrs.—mbs 11:15—L

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22,

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by new orks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial-blu-east lews; Sérenade to America—nberen's Dramatic Skit. Daily—bli Children's Dramatic Sait, Daily—Drawling Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 15—Lyn Murray Chorus, Orch.—cbs Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu Lanny and Ginger with Songs—mbs 30—Jack Armstrong rept.—blu-west Jeri Sullavan & Her Song Show—cbs News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 145—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 190—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Organist; The Falcon, Dramatic—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:20—Caribbean Nights Concert—nbc Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Caribbean Nights Concert—nbc
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu
Easy Aces, 30-m. Drama—cbs-basic
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Sammy Kaye & His Orchestra—cbs
Sam Balter Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
The Battle of the Sexes, Quiz—blu
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
To Be Anneunced (30 mins,)—blu
Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Grace Fields and Comedy—mbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Gracie Flelds and Comedy—mbs 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Jack Carson and Variety Show—cbs Soldiers With Wings, Guests — mbs 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu 0:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 0:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs—blu Sunny Skylar and His Songs—mbs 0:30—Morton Gould and Carnival—bb Star for a Night, Amateurs — blu Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs 11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu-cbs

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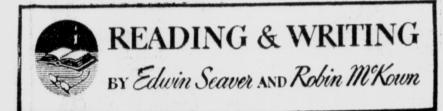
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According to legend, the newspaperman replied, "You certainly do. And they're all in the newspaper business.'

"Such Interesting People" is the title of veteran reporter Robert J. Casey's book about his colleagues, a book rich in newspaper lore and legend. Mr. Casey started his newspaper career in Des Moines, Iowa, and for some years has been foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. Casey was copy reader on a Texas paper,

when he received one of his earliest lessons in newspaper strategy. A story was put on his desk, which contained an item about a

"large and destitoox family." Somewhere in the lead, Casey made mention that it was a "poor" family and there was a prompt howl from the folks who had received the publicity and a just as prompt inquiry by his city editor. "What makes you think this fine Texas family is

impoverished?" he demanded. "The reporter said they were large and destitute,
Casey said, showing him the original
Casey said, showing him the original says no such thing. He says they were 'destitoox'. Lesson No. One is: 'Never guess what a grapevine correspondent is thinking about when he uses words like 'destitoox.'

Not all censors are as unreasonable as they are said to be, according to Mr. Casey. During the blitz in London, he wrote a story referring to "bombs bursting in air." The censor was upset. There hadn't been any bombs bursting in air, he said. And if they had burst in air, that would have implied some sort of time fuse that might well be a mili-

tary secret. Patiently, Mr. Casey explained that this was a line from a song called "The Star Spangled Banner" and that most Americans would understand the reference. The censor cheerily removed his objection. "I'm getting more American every day," he commented.

The Book-of-the-Month Club's forthcoming book-dividend will be "Literary England." This is a collection of fifty fullpage photographs, by David Scherman, of

places famed in English literature, with quotations from the poems and stories that have made them memorable. The commentary had been written by Richard Wilcox who, like Mr. Scherman, is on the staff of Life magazine.

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### Personal **Paragraphs**

Miss Jean Ball, member of the faculty of Brockport,, N. Y., Normal School, is home to spend the polidays with her parents Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Ball, Hazel street.

Mrs. Howard Thomas, of Clarendon, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Thompson, is located at Camp Butner, N. C.

Mrs. G. Franklin Bell, of Williamsport, is here to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Steber, and family, West Fifth avenue. Miss Louise Steber, employed in New York, is expected on Friday morning for her holiday vacation with her family.

It will interest many locally to learn that Isaac Stern, young American violinist heard here twice under the auspices of the Warren Concert Association, will give a Carnegie Hall recital on Tuesday evening, January 11. His same accompanist, Alexander Zakin, will be at the piano.

Mrs. H. J. Long. 29 West Third avenue, has returned from a week's vacation in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Laverne Stopher, 1181/2 Dartmouth street, aws given emergency reatment at Warren General Hospital Monday when he fell from a picycle and injured his right wrist. X-rays were taken to determine possible fracture and a plastic splint applied.

fell while ice skating and injured his left lower leg, was X-rayed at Warren General Hospital Monday and discharged after treatment.

Edward King, of Russell, who

Miss Rebecca Harris, student at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, is home to spend the nolidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 Buchanan

Mrs. Carl Harrison and son, Da-Mrs. Carl Harrison and son, David, 26 Franklin street, are leaving for Bethune, S. C., to make their home with Mrs. Harrison's parents while Mr. Harrison, instructor in social studies on Beaty school fachome with Mrs. Harrison's parents social studies on Beaty school faculty, is serving in the army.

Miss Elizabeth Clinger, who is attending Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is home for the holiday vacation with her for the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Conewango avenue. Guests recently at the Clinger home were cently at the Clinger home were another daughter, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, and daughter, Penny, of Akron, who returned home with Mr. Vaughn after a week's visit.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. J. E. Hazeltine, of North Warren, is confined to her home by

Mrs. Harry Lewis and three children are home from Washingon D. C. and their schools east to spend the holiday period

### LUDLOW

Maxwell, Hamilton Supervisor of Music Township again presented an unusually sucevening, December 16, at the High Club. School auditorium. There was a The Ludlow Boy Scout District Ward W. Anderson, son of Mr.

orated. The following program day, December 17, with Walter S. he graduated as a Second lieutenwas given: "I Had a Little Doggy", Cox, District Chairman, presiding. ant from the Marfa, Texas A. A. F. Hadley; "A Jolly Little Man", Lit- the Warren Boy Scout Council, and commissioned upon completion of liam Hoff of Buffalo. tlehalos; "The Minuet", French Chester Seymour, Warren County his course in training in twin en-

Erickson, Nancy Carlson, Irene Ju- read by the secretary, C. H. Han- Lancaster, California. Lt. Anderban, Geneva Rollinger, Patty Beg-son, and approved. eny, Cary Swanson, Ronnie Gilfert, Scoutmaster Homer Gilfert and Production of the P ry Cochran, Danny Bires, first and nual reports of Troop activities. Hammer Field, Fresno, California,

Sun", Guille; "Song of a Garden", chairman, Andrew Bair French Canadian Folk Song: "The Jolly Switzer", Swiss Folk Songfifth and sixth grades.

orchestra. Intermission

Caribou-Girls' Glee Club. Soloists-John Straneva, Margaret ruary. Three men were appointed Kisko Robert Johnson; "Beautiful on the Scout dinner committee; Dreamer", S. Foster; "Oh Dear, Clyde Gilfert, M. I. Jones and What Can The Matter Be?" Eng- Evert Johnson. lish Folk Song; "Three Wooden Troop Committeemen Dolls", Beaulieu; "When Grandma were: W. S. Cox, C. H. Hanson,

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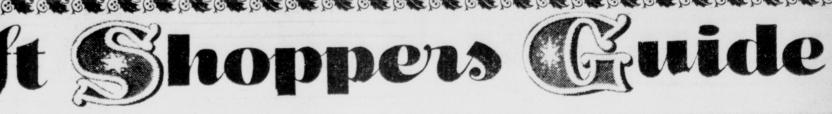


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cessful school concert on Thursday Ye Faithful"-High School Glee itors in Kane and Ludlow on Sat- ing in Kane of the Red Cross kit Japs Fleeing Southern urday.

Committee held its annuel meeting and Mrs. Emil Anderson, received allotment is received. The stage was attractively dec- at Boy Scout Headquarters on Fri- his Wings on December 5th, when Scout Executive, were present. The gine planes. He was assigned here Dancers, Susan Anderson, Patty minutes of the last meeting were from Polaris Flight Academy,

"Merry, Merry Christmas", Traditional; "It's So Nice To Be AcChairman, Walter S. Cox; vice in his honor. Guests from out of quainted", Bugbee; "Making The chairman, Gustav L. Olson; secre-Snowman", Bowmen; "To Santa tary-treasurer, C. H. Hanson; ad-Claus", Glass-third and fourth vancement chairman, Gust L. Olson; extension work chairman, E. "The Little Pig", Vermont Folk W. Johnson; camping chairman, Song: "All Through the Night", W. Johnson; health and safety Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Brad-Owen; "Shine, Glorious chairman, M. I. Jones; finance ford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman

An interesting report of the regional meeting held in Harrisburg Carolina was a Ludlow visitor on "Hail Varsity". Monger: "Pil- was given by Mr. Banghart. Mr. grim Chorus", Wagner; "This Is Seymour made an outline of War-The Army, Mr. Jones", I. Berlin- ren County Troop activities for the The Senior Explorer Troop was thoroughly discussed Christmas Scene. Virgin-Millie but it was decided that it was impossible to form such a troop at "When I Was Seventeen", Swed- this time because of lack of leadish Folk Song; "The Nightingale", ers. It was moved and seconded to have the annual Scout and Dad "White Christmas", I. Berlin; dinner during Scout week in Feb-

Danced", Mozart; "Allah's Holi- Andrew Bair, C. E. Carlson, E. W. Friml: "South American Johnson, E. O. Nelson, Serenade", South American Mel- Johnson, Clyde Gilfert. M. I. Jones, L. B. Connelly, and Evert Johnson The Ludlow Boy Scout Board of Review was conducted at the Boy or advancement were: Melvin Mceary Jr., James Christenson, Johnson, Eugene Murray, nald Espin, Edward Hawaniec, ank Carr, James Nelson, and pert Johnson. The men reviewthe boys were: E. W. Johnson, ert Johnson, Clyde Gilfert, Gusav L. Olson, Adolph Johnson, and Enoch Nelson

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The following officers were on Monday morning. His parents Hanson over the week-end. town were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson, Russell, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Virginia and ert Swanson. He was the brother Jesse, Jr. of Sheffield; Herbert Lundgren of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Bair. and son of Warren.

Pfc. Howard Peterson of the glider corps in Fort Bragg North a son of Mrs. Joseph Peterson.

Mary Harampolis, student at Missouri University, is visiting her parents for the holidays. She was Warren visitor Saturday.

The "flu" epidemic seems to have reached Ludlow with many children out of school and others for some time, returned last wee from the disease are: Ernest Swan- proved. son, Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Gustav Olson and Louise Nelson. Due to lness, the cantata planned for had to be postponed.

unday at the Lutheran Church,

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bags. Mrs. Johnson will notify Red Cross workers when the new

Edith Larson was a Warren visi-

rived home on Saturday for the planes took part. holidays. Her parents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and

the sudden death of the mother of army shoe repair shops. Mrs. Emil Anderson, and aunt of Emil Nelson. Mrs. Carlson has been a resident of Sheffield for

Mrs. Charles Evans is a guest of Friday. He will be remembered as her son. Charles Evans, Jr. of New Jersey, for the Christmas Lloyd Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson, who ha

been a patient at the Rocheste Sanatarium, Rochester, Minnesota Among those recuperating and is reported to be slightly in STEAKS BREAK UP HOME

A man in Milwaukee, Wis., sue for divorce because his wife pur Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mrs. posedly served him tough steaks, Albert Carlson attended the pack- after he had all his teeth pulled.

## Part of Bougainville

The navy secretary said 61 mis-Mrs. Charles A. Hoover is a sions in which 1,400 planes par-Terhune; "Poppity Pop Corn", Harold L. Banghart, President of Pilot School. Lt. Anderson was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-ticipated were carried out in the Miss Lucille Bair, student at In- from strafing attacks to large diana State Teacher's College ar- scale raids, in one of which 122

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# McClintock Pupils | Social Events

Children of the McClintock school presented a fine program Ludlow, Dec. 21-A wedding of

Ceriola, Jackie Hahn, Edwin Sill, Okla.

Campbell, Anna Thomasone, Sally Bova, Helen Kane, Leland King, Sale Stitzinger, Joanne Spatifor, Hornell, and for the past two

chestra were Gerald Berardi, Roger Clicquennoi, Howard Coxson, Ruth Gerardi, Angela Gustafson, parsonage by Rev. J. C. Wygant. Barbara L. Harrison, Rose B. Attendants were Carl Cohan, a Lucia, Jo Ann McClelland, Nancy brother of the bridegroom, and ly Wargo and Carol Fellows.

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for PTA members and friends interest in this section is that of Thursday afetrnoon at the school, George Steiner, of Eldred, formthe numbers including two plays erly of Ludlow, and Barbara Losey, of Hornell, N. Y., which took place Opening the program, Miss in Westminster Presbyterian Lincoln directed the fellewing first church in the latter city on Decgrade pupils in "Star or the East": ember 15. A reception followed the Mary Louise Pasquerette (second ceremony, with Mrs. Robert E grade), Doris Meyers, Hartwell Wenstran, of Ludlow, aunt of the Shaffer, Deanne Wilson, Mary Jane bridegroom, and Mrs. Cleveland Lucia, Anthony Cosmano, Ronald Pyle, of Salamanca, N. Y., aunt Fellows, Frederick Scalise, James of the bride, presiding. Later, the Graziano, Charles Scalise and couple left for a short wedding

Miss Andrews was director for the operetta "When aSnta Missed as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the Christmas Road" by the fol- Steiner, now of Eldred. He is a lowing 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th graduate of Eldred High School grades: Eugene Morris, Donald and attended Bryant-Stratton Mimm, Billy Lucia, Thomas Grillo, Business School in Buffald, Ohio Marlene Castagnino, Ronald Irv- State University and St. Bonaven ine, Carmen Colosimo, David Culb- ture College at Allegany, N. Y. He ertson, John Frontera, Patricia left Monday of this week to enter and Samuel Frontera, Bernice officer candidate school at Fort

Josephine Gerardi and Delores years has been laboratory and

the play "Naughty Nick", enacted With Mrs. Wenstran at the wedby these second graders: Ronald ding was Mr. Wenstran and they Harrison, Shirley Barber ,Edward were guests, also, at a fareweil Confer, Marlene Ceriola and Rich- dinner held at the Steiner home on December 19 for Mr. Steiner.

COHAN-ENGLISH

Donald Cummings, Louis Cum- George Cohan, Eddy street, and mings. Frank Denardi, David Martha English, Pleasant township, Farr, Ralph Haight, Willis Ish- were united in marriage at 11 a. man, John Proud, Jay Tamburine, m. Friday in the First Evangelical

Reynolds, Loretta Rhodes, Bever- Wilda English, sister of the bride. were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohan Mrs. Carl Cohan and daughter, han, Mrs. Boyd Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. English, Wilda and

Following a wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the Cohans will return to Warren to make

When members of Review No. 4, WBA, held their annual Christmas dinner and party in the S. F. of A. hall, juniors gave an enjoy-able program under the direction of Mrs. Hilmer Gustafson, the folowing taking part: Kay Arnold. Marjorie Eadie, Arlene and Robert Johnson, Donald Dinsmoor and Martha Ann Edwards. Three greetings were read from juniors bers had a grab bag to exchange gifts and the retiring president, Myrtle Rogers, concluded the evening by wishing all present a Merry Christmas and Happy New

It is learned today that something really unusual is being plan-ned by the North Warren Presbyterian choir for its Christmas observance, a presentation on Christ- Annual Meeting mas Eve of the traditional Moravian Love Feast.

The solemn service will begin Y. W. C. A. board of directors was romptly at 11:45 p. m. Christmas held last night in the activities Eve and the congregation is asked building with 14 members in atto be in the pews no later than 11:30 so that there may be no in- sided and devotions were presented terruption. The service consists by Miss Bertha Fraring, mainly of singing by the choir and audience, together with the sacred the Traveler's Aid Committee tellove feast of coffee and specially ing of the recent co-operation with

FOR BRIDE-ELECT Guests from Warren were Mrs. Burr Walker, Miss Frances O'Neill of the Y. W. C. A. membership was and Mrs. Everett Davis.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

to make it becoming in a nice iliary to the Warren County Medifeminine way. And it's adaptable cal Society entertained at the to any pretty cotton or rayon YWCA activities building with a nice party for the Nurse's Aide Pattern 4661 is available in group. Several obstetrical films stow. Six board members are to misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, for nurses were shown, followed by 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 re- a brief program of entertainment and refreshments which carried Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins out both the Nurse's Aide and

tern Book of smart fashions and not have a meeting this week or Members of Philomel Club will useful gifts. Free glove and hand-next, because of the many holiday bag pattern printed right in the activities. The next meeting will

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JUNIOR MEMBERS

OF WBA ENTERTAIN

OLD MORAVIAN SERVICE

the Washington, D. C., Traveler's of this committee, told also of the Ludlow, Dec. 21-Mrs. S. S. plan to place signs welcoming Newcomer, of Kane, and Mrs. travelers in the bus station and George Olmsted, of Ludlow, were railroad station. Mrs. W. F. Benhostesses to about 60 guests from nett reported that the Y. W. C. A. Ludlow, Kane and Warren on Sat- was responsible for the selling of urday afternoon for a tea and war stamps in the theatres this hsower honoring Miss Martha Cox, week. The board voted to co-operof Kane, who will soon become the ate in the organizing in the near ride of Lt. Morris O'Neill son of future of a council of social Mrs. Nora O'Neill, of Warren, agencies.

of the committee for this meeting ENTERTAINS AIDES board members, Mrs. Harold Smith Members of the Women's Auxnominating committee, whose othbe elected for a term of three

NO PHILOMEL be a business session on January 5.

HAVE A NEW

Lighting Fixture nung in your Moose, will have a Christmas home. A Christmas Gift the entire party. Each one is asked to bring family will enjoy. Still a wide se- a gift for exchange and something BECKLEY ELECTRIC STORE

> NAME IS OMITTED The name of Mabel Corban,

toward refreshments.

YW Board Plans

The December meeting of the

Routine reports included one of

The date of the annual meeting

Mrs. H. B. Pettit is to be chairman

and will be assisted by two other

and Miss Rowena Sammel. Mrs.

D. W. Crossett is chairman of the

er members are Mrs. Robert

Young and Miss MayBelle Bair-

years and one to fill an unexpired

Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE

PLANNING PARTY

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and a

business meeting at 8:00, members

of Warren Chapter, Women of the

Following an executive session

term of two years.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mrs. Benny Scalise, 116 South ine street, announces the engagement of her sister, Leota Jones, to John Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tremblay, 13 South Carver street. No wedding date has been set.

Decause of its song, the hermit thrush is also called the swamp angel and American nightingale.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Sashes Spotlight Spring Showings



Sashes give fresh interest to the streamlined fashions for next Spring. The New York creation at the left, a dramatic color combination of tangerine and sulphur crepe, has as its only trimming a wide, coin-dotted belt. Black eire satin cummerbund gives soft touch to the tailored black and white checked wool bolero suit at

## LOCAL GIRL WINS

lege at Wollaston, Mass., contains ary Athletic Club; vice president of playing the Brahms Hungarian the news that Miss Lois R. Emery, the athletic club and of Sigma Dance in duet with Mrs. Eugene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Delta Gamma. Kuester, was inadvertantly omitted R. Emery, 25 Franklin street, is Monday in the account of the among students to be listed in the United States are meeting the Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Emery, graduate of Warren High School in the Class of 1940, will receive her bachelor of arts

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degree at Wollaston next May. She is a member of Sigma Delta HONCR AT COLLEGE Gamma society of the college; was editor of the freshman annual; A special dispatch received to- president of the Literary Club; ediday from Eastern Nazarene Col- tor of the college year book for 1942-43; a member of the Honor-

> travel needs of war-busy people at the rate of more than threequarters of a billion passengers a

LET "HER" CHOOSE HER OWN Give a Gift Certificate for the MAN-TAILORED SUIT OR

> COAT she longs for J. A. JOHNSON

# War Production Board calls for big drive to save WASTE PAPER

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· ANN PORTER

· CARLA CRANE

· TISH-U-KNIT

Millions of paperboard boxes containing food, ammunition and a thousand other items are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. Waste paper is one of the chief raw materials from which these containers are made. "It is being converted into the actual weapons of war . . . bomb bands, wing tips, parachute flares, shell protectors, medical kit covers, ammunition chests and blasting

"The success of this all-important powder kegs. campaign depends on the patriotic and immediate cooperation of everybody.

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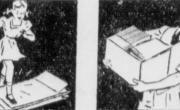


about 18 inches high.





this city has ever seen!



lanche of old boxes, corrugated paper, car-

tons, bags, newspapers and magazines, that

We MUST organize our friends . . . our

children . . . everybody who has a loved one

in the Armed Forces . . . everyone who

wants this war to end soon . . . in victory!

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A BUNDLE A WEEK

SOME BOY'S LIFE

them in bundles about 12

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### P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT

tended December meeting of chairman; Mrs. Earl Flohr, Mrs. Earl Easton. Washington PTA at Tiona, when O. C. Tritt, Mrs. Betty Utley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox are to all local boys in service and W. McFarland. that the next executive meeting will be held January 5 at the A. M. Huckabone home.

day; songs by primary children; by 3rd and 4th grades and play night. by 7th and 8th grades,

At the close of the program pins were presented to 8th grade pupils and Santa Claus and his helpers distributed a treat to all the children present. In concluding, the audience joined with the school in singing "Silent Night".

annual Christmas meeting in Dunham parlors with Mrs. H. L. Blair, president in charge and devotions led by Mrs. E. G. Garber. Mrs. march for presentation of White coughs due to colds. . . . ure at the unusually large attend-

chairman, presented Miss Lillian Larsen and Mrs. Charles Eaton in several two-piano selections, Mrs. Brackett Ayers in a flannelgraph of the Christmas story and Miss Gladys Young, accompanied by her sister, Meredith, in three

beautiful Christmas solos. Guest they would be glad they had a speaker was Rev. Wayne Furman, church to go to. who talked entertainingly on

familiar carols.

Many bombers, returning to the summer. A Christmas program was then struments shot away, have been Mrs. Leigh Nulph were called to presented by the pupils with individual appearances by Fay Mor- ries of lighted searchlights which Mrs. S. A. Hindmas. ley, Kay Steele and Richard Jor- point the way to the nearest land- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oleson and ing field. As many as 30 planes Mrs. Harold Oleson and children plays by 5th and 6th grades; songs have been so brought home in one of Kane were guests at the home



### Coughs Due to Colds

White Gift money will be appor- Get a bottle of Piso's today and get tioned this year and led a grand both local and internal relief from Gifts. Mrs. Blair expressed pleas- LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredi-

ents cling to your throat, quickly ease and Mrs. Lynn Oviatt. and relax irritated membranes that bring on coughing spells. . . . INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow

of normal throat secretions-loosens ask your drug-gist for a bot-tle of Piso's PISO'S 35¢

## WAC Officer Will Be Here Wednesday

Are you one of those who has been kinking over the matter of joining the WAC'S? If so, then you will have the opportunity to do so Wednesday when Lieutenant Clarke will be at Metzger-Wright's between the hours of eleven and five to interview all those who would like to know more about The Women's Army Corps.

Lieutenant Clarke wishes it to be made clear to all that whoever joins now, will not be called into service until after the first of the year, and so, you may join now and spend the holidays at home. Lieutenant Clarke will be glad to answer any and all questions and is prepared to take enlistments . . . Talk with her and let her tel you about the 155 Army jobs the WACS are doing. Demember for every WAC who joins the service, a man is released for active duty. The more men in active duty, the sooner the war will end . . . so do come into Metzger-Wright's Wednesday and talk it over with Lieutenant Clarke.

### IRVINE

Irvine. Dec. 16-We are having severe winter weather and owing to that many are suffering with hard colds or an epidemic of flu.

Last Sunday preaching service was held at the Methodist church conducted by the pastor Rev. Jack-People do not turn to church as they should knowing that they are Americans, reports come from Italy that if the people were here

The names of four Irvine boys "Thoughts for Christmas". The now in the service and who atprogram closed with singing of tended church and Sunday school at the Irvine Presbyterian church The following hostesses served have been added to their honor Mrs. Brenan, president, was in refreshments from an attractive roll. They are Howard Thompson, Mrs. Brenan, president, was in terresidents from all accuracy for They are Howard Thompson, charge of an unusually well at tea table: Mrs. Hazen Carlson, Harold Thompson, Homer Black,

washington PTA at Tiona, when Eva Brown, Mrs. E. S. Briggs, very cosily settled in their new unit had sent Christmas greetings Wrs. A. H. Templeton and Mrs. G. home on Erie Ave., which by Mr. Cox's hard work was put in the place of the one burned early in

England by night ith their in- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wing and

of the former's brother, Oliver Oleson and family on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Wing was an overnight guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Boyd of Sheffield on Saturday. Last week Mr. and Mrs.

Carr and daughter Sandra visited Mrs. Carr's parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oviatt and Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Eliza. eth Carr at Youngsville.

Mt. Jewett and Mrs. Minerva Bennett of Ormsby were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wing.

Mrs. Leigh Nulph was a recent Russell Hanson explained how the Don't dread another night of coughing. guest of her sister Mrs. W. K. Sonner in Warren.

Misses Vivian and Betty Carr of Amherst, Ohio, spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graybill of

Danville, Pa. called on relatives here the first of the week. Recent dinner guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph included Mrs. Wade Ransom of Youngsville, Mrs. W. K. Bonner of

Mrs. Earnest Oviatt attended





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the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Mary Kahle at Kahletown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oleson and family and Miss Emma Oleson of East Kane were recent guests at the hoe of their brother Olive

Ann Page Beans

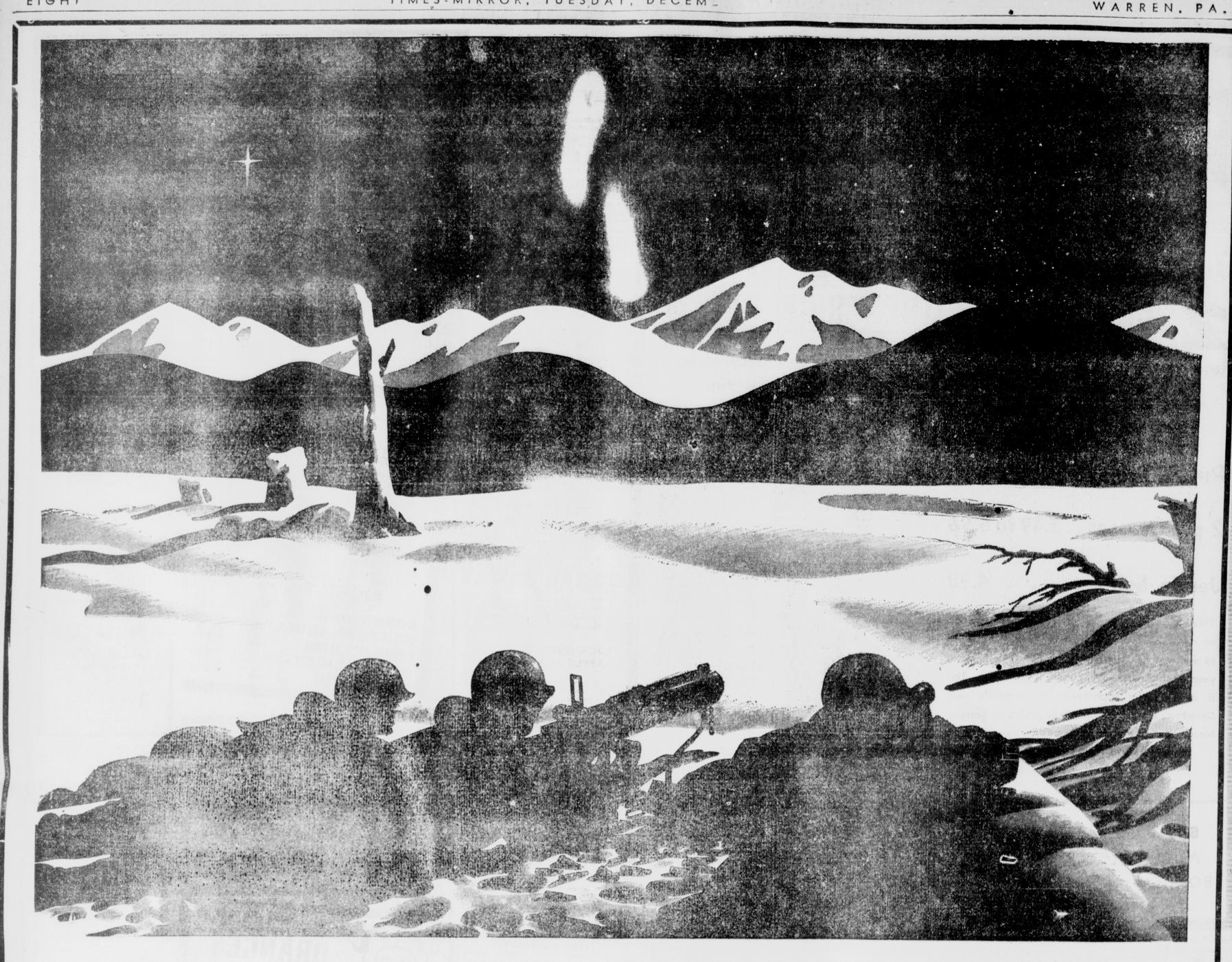
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The 80th Annual Meeting of the al Bank of Warren, Pennsylvania will be held at their banking louse, Tuesday, January 11th suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock

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but the car stops as it should, you can be sure that the hydraulic fluid is of inferior quality, and is becoming partially congealed. -BUY WAR BONDS



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But there will be, we believe, a deep realization of the spiritual meaning of the Christmas day. There will be a realization of how blessed it would be-once again-to have "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

And there will be, in many hearts, a solemn resolve to punish those who have made a mockery of all the things that Christmas stands for . . . and so to bring back those things to a war-weary world.

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BUY WAR BONDS



TELEPHONE report from Jocelyn D'Arcy.

"Prince Lenkoran is a very liberal spender. He has already made me several handsome presents: I accept them without a qualm because ' fee! that otherwise the money would be spent in some way to injure my country. He always carries a great sum of money in crisp new bills of nigh denomination and ever since I entered the apartment i have been wondering how ne replenished them. since I never see him writing a check or sending to the bank. Last night I found out. As we were going out to dinner he sent me ahead of him out of the living room. I left the door open behind ne and I distinctly heard him unlock that strange old painted chest that stands against the wall and afterwards lock it again. That's where he keeps his money."

A WRITTEN report from Wel-

"At 9:20 this morning a man came to see P.L. that we have not seen before since we started watching the place. He is a small, thin man. Possibly a foreigner.

"I had a good look at him in the street and then proceeded to the listening post. As usual, conversation was in English. P.L. addressed him as Tashla. Tashla was in the middle of reading a list of names to P.L. but he spoke so low I could only catch a word here and there. Sounded like a list of newspapers with a sum of money written alongside each name. I enclose a copy of his

P.L. occasionally interrupted the reading.

How the hell do I know what return I am getting for these sums I pay out?' I could not hear Tashla's reply. 'Damn it, I'm not going to read their tripe! I've got something bet-ter to do!' Another inaudible explanation from Tashla. 'Sure. Sure!' said P.L. sarcastically. You read it and in your distinguished judgment it's worth the money. What I have read is unbelievable. Such a collec-

Half the time they don't print the stuff you send them, or if they do print it, is unrecog-

nizable as expressing our ideas. Yet you go on paying them! They must print my stuff as it is written, or I withdraw all support. Send them more stuff to replace the incredible rubbish they write themselves.

Tashla left after that. Nothing was said about any further meeting. Richardson picked him up in the street and tailed him to the Hotel Roosevelt. He regas Nicholas Tashla, Cleveland, Ohio. From his room ne telephoned to a Miss Clara Moore at - East Fortyseventh Street and made an appointment to n.eet a woman in her apartment in Half an hour's

Richardson telephoned me. went to the Roosevelt and showed my credentials to the manager. We admitted me to Tashla's room himself without telling any employee, and I searched Tashla's bags. In the brief-case was the list of newspapers, also a copy of each of newspapers named. There was also a ticket to Cleveland and a Pullman ticket for a room on the 7:30 train tomor-

row night.
I will have a man on the 7:30 train tomorrow to tail Tashla back to Cleveland.

A NOTHER report from the same, two days later:

"Lenkoran's Brooklyn agent. the tall, thin, respectable-lookforeigner, seems to lead a solitary life in his apartment on Montague Street, where he is known as Paul Estevan. To Lenkoran he is known as Anton Goroshovel, and i shall so re-fer to him hereafter.

"He often drinks alone in one the saloons along Sands Street, which are frequented by sailors of the Navy and work-

men in the Navy Yard near by. "Since we have been watch ing the house, seven different men have called in the evening. Three of them we have succeeded in following home and learning something about them. It is significant that all three employed in the Navy

"At 3:15 this afternoon (thi

seems to be his regular hour)

Goroshovel appeared in 53rd

Street on his way to report to

P.L. Richardson tipped me off

and I had the earphones on

when he came into P.L.'s living

P.L. said: 'Yours is the sec-

ond most important task that

has been entrusted to us. Goro-

honor and danger. You cannot

'Offer anything you like for

the information we are after. If

it turns out not to be worth it.

we won't pay. A traitor has no

'They will not install the ap-

pliance amongst all those thou-

sands of workmen in the Yard.

We can assume that it is being manufactured in some other

plant, and will be installed on

the carrier when she goes to

sea for her trials. At the same

time, there are certainly men in the Brooklyn Yard who

know the nature of it, and there

must be a blueprint among the

other blueprints. It may take

time to get a sight of that blue-

print. Meanwhile, make it your

ousiness to discover the princi-

ple of this new device and we'll

forward it to our engineers and

"P.L. paid money to Goro-

shovel—the amount was not

named, and Goroshovel got up

to go.
"In a newspaper correspon-

dent's report of the Battle of

the Coral Sea. I noted this

lighted like birds on the deck

of the carrier and were quickly

stopped by that wonderful new

gadget which is the pride of

the Navy and its most closely-

"Perhaps this is what our

"As Goroshovel was leaving,

"I'm going to ask Amos

You mustn't attend this

I heard something that gave me

a shock. P.L. said with a

Lee Mappin here to dinner on

Monday of next week and I

want you to be present." Goro-

shovel laughed in an ugly fash-

ion. Mr. Mappin, if this gang is

on to you, you are in serious

To be continued

let them work on it.

statement:

danger

"One by

guarded secret.

enemies are after.

comeback.

You have a post of

were more than 2000 pirate ships afloat off the United States coast between Maine and Florida, and their toll from shipping ran into millions annually.

BRAZIL NUTS "KILLERS" 200-foot trees wth great force. | pieces, valued at \$22,055,000.

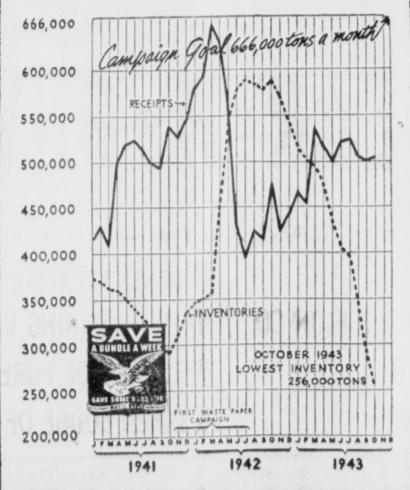
Between 1690 and 1720 there

long roots reach the ground.

Twenty-two million In Brazil, people are killed ev- worth of \$20 gold pieces were ery year by falling Brazil nuts. coined at the United States mint The hard, round shells, each con- during November, 1931. Total coin-

# U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

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### No Interest Is Shown Here In Pony League

The annual snort has been let out by sport writers in this secton relative to Warren getting a erth in the PONY Baseball leagie. Buffalo sports writers can see et in and enjoy the keen compeition with Jamestown, Bradford and Olean. Jamestown during the ast two years has erected a new aseball stadium and last year cept its team in the league with

No interest is being shown in Warren by any group for the fornation of a league team here and the sporting group is imbued with the idea "we have a war to win and then may talk baseball".

A movement is now on in the Town Council for the acquisition of site for an athletic field with paseball stadium, etc., but it is being considered as a post-war

At present there is no baseball plant and no prospects of getting one until the Doughboys come marching home.

So until that time PONY and other leagues can go galloping or imping in surrounding towns without any competition from

### President Will Broadcast Friday

New York, Dec. 21-(A)- President Roosevelt's Christmas message to the nation and the boys overseas, with all networks and teh short waves carrying as another addition to the Christmas schedule, will be transmitted Friday, both direct in the afternoon and from recordings at night.

The direct broadcast originating from Hyde Park, N. Y., at 3 p. m. via the networks also will be beamed short wave to North Africa and Europe. The repeat is announced for 10:15 p. m. by the

BLU and for 10:30 by MBS. Other short wave plans, not yet complete, include Spanish and Portuguese translations for South America at other times.

### TRUCK OWNERS TO APPLY FOR GASOLINE

The local rationing board today ssued the following notice to all

truck owners of the county: The local War Price and Rationing Board, with an enlarged staff, is now engaged in processing transport rations for all trucks in Warren County for the first quarter of 1944.

According to orders received yesterday from Washington, it will be necessary for you to come to room 407, Warren National Bank for your Transport Gaso-

"It is realized fully that in many cases this will result in the use of gasoline that would not be used if ations were mailed as the local office originally planned and announced, but it does give the Board an opportunity to check with Certificates of War Necessity

"Come to the Board with your certificate between Christmas and New Years. Mrs. Edna Haehn Miller of the Local Board is in charge, assisted by Miss Rogers and Mrs. Fenderson volunteers."

Air plants of the pineapple family, growing in British Guianna, are perched in treetops. They grow in a mass, particularly on fig trees, and exist as parasites until their

### 1931 GOLD COINAGE

dollars' taining some 20 nuts, drop from age for that month was 1,650,000

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Somebody Is Getting Skinned



onchalant Bronko Nagurski gets helping foot from Bob Snyder as Bears engage in locker room card game waiting for National Football League championship playoff in Chicago. George Musso is victim, and if it's strip poker, somebody is getting skinned. Pipe the longies

# BOWLNG SCORES

Betty !	Lee			.29	19	
Harrie	t Myrt			.23	25	
F. Chi	menti's			.22	26	
Savoy	Cafe			.22	26	

High single game, Gardner 208. cent girls.

Harriet Byrt .. 763 755 772-2280 the fruit market. Savoy Cafe ... 781 677 786-2244

Raleigh 173, Nelson 169, Thomas 164, Kiernan 160, Linck 168, R. Juliano 179, Hand 163, Harvey Yaegle 245. 173, Walsh 168, Coyle 171, Printz High the

The Betty Lee Shop, with A. Juliano's 463 and Raleigh's 469 trounced the F. Chimenti's four points, to increase their lead over the runner-ups, Harriet Byrt Shop who divided their match with Savoy Cafe. Hand's 441 led the Chimenti's restaurant and Walsh's 500 also high total for the evening, led the Harriet Byrt Shop

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE Wineriter's Conf. .21 S. S. Kresge .....19 Warren Transfer .. 11 13 .458 coni Club four points as Dr. S. Fox Bros. Mk't ... 9 15 Penn Furance Co.. 5 17 Ange's Beauty Shop 5 19 .208

High single game, Seaquist 199. High two games, Aurillo 344. High team game, Wineriters

Warren Transfer ..523 468 992

High team total, Winteriters Dogs. Ekey's Florists .... 569 566-1135

S. S. Kresge Co. . . 564 506-1070 are blaming a scarcity of pheas-Ange's Beauty Shop (Forfeit)

268 and Armstrong 265 topped pheasants.

604 Transfer, Elmquist's 241 led the Irish tops. The second half told a men according to Ford C. Frick. 458 S. S. Kresge Co., took a for- scored their opponents 40-26. It The head of the senior loop pointed

458 feit over the Ange's Beauty Shop. Was age and experience that beat out that the game was not trying Sterling's 321 led the five and ten the North Warren boys, plus the to minimize the number of stars

High three game, Nelson 531. Farmer's Supply Co. with Sel-High team game, Harriet Byrt lin's 257 leading the scoring divided with the Fox Bros. Karket, scoring honors for the evening, what is left with no thought of High team total, Harriet Byrt as Seaquist's 307, including a 199 His running mates Farnsworth quitting. game, which is a new high single and Korchak scores of 14 and 15 game record, led the scoring for the fruit market.

San Francisco, Dec. 21,—(AP)—
Henry Armstrong, one-time triple

F. Chimenti's .651 665 629-1945 Marconi Club .....27 25 .519 In the 9:00 o'clock game Nat-Texas Lunch .....23 29 Honor Roll-Cruickshank 171, Dykes Dairy ......15 37 .288 streak by defeating the Bakers'

> High three games, Hagberg 668. High team game, Dyke's Dairy high with 13.

High team total, Fadale's 2949.

Dyke's Dairy .. 903 859 897-2659 Texas Lunch .. 869 967 883-2719

Honor Roll-Randinelli 204, Otto, f and Link's 482 led the Savoy Hagberg 226, Karlson 202, Dr. S. Farnsworth, f ..... 7 

> Fadale's Amusement Co., led by .542 Frankie Fadale with 608 and Dr. .542 J. Giunta's 599 toppled the Mar-.375 Giunta's 243-544 and Bleech's 544 .261 led the losers.

> > Dyke's Dairy and Texas Lunch split even as Massa's 571 and Wooster's 568 led the Dairymen with Hagberg's 613, also high total fo rthe evening, led the Hot

BLAME FOXES FOR NEW YORK PHEASANT SHORTAGE timer, Berdine.

Sportsmen in New York State ants on foxes, which are said to be very abundant this year. One Morrison, f ...... 5 Farmer's Supply 565 544-1109 spokesman for the Conservation Mack, f ............ 1 Fox Bros. Mkt. . . . 523 598—1121

Honor Roll—Sellin 152, Sterling 166, Armstrong 138, Elmquist 136, Seaquist 199, McDonald 159, Reese 156,

Elkev's Florists with Reese's take an unusually high toll of Ekey's Florists with Reese's take an unusually high toll of

CALLING ALL BOWL GAMES . By Mun' and Chip Royal

### Yankees Named Team of The Year in Close Finish With Notre Dame In AP Poll

the New York Yankees doing the World Series won the crown. rags to riches routine to move Of the 27 teams mentioned in the from the biggest disappointment of poll, 13 were football clubs with 1942 to number one team of 1943 the remainder divided among bas- OUT OUR WAY but Joe McCarthy's clan had to go ketball with five, baseball with hard to nose out Notre Dame's four, hockey with three and swim-

For the twelfth straight year the Points were given on the basis of annual poll of sports writers conducted by The Associated Press has produced a baseball winner but

The leading teams of 1943 with football might have broken the string this time if Notre Dame had the number of first place votes in been able to get past the Great parenthesis:

Notre Dame the title, the fact that University of Wash., football.

ming with two.

The leading teams of 1943 with

Lakes Sailors in the last game.
Final tabulations show the Yanks and Irish received the same number of first place votes, 32 each, but the world champs got their winning margin in total their winning margin in total lower pre-Flight, football ... 8 points 168, 166 through the hellet of the same of the sam points, 168-166, through the balloting for second and third.

If the upset by Great Lakes cost

Ohio State, swimming (2) ...

Wyoming, basketball (1) ...

St. Louis Cardinals, baseball.

## Forge and O'Connors On Wendelboe, c ...... 2 Top At Y. M.

W.	L.	Pct.
Forge 2	0	1.000
O'Connors 1	0	1.000
Bakers 1	1	.500
Struthers 0	1	.000
Blomquist	2	.000
A fighting Blomquist to	eam	went
down to defeat at the har		

Sheffield Irish last evening on the "Y" court 63-46. Man to man and New York, Dec. 21.—(A)—Basequist Jack Flick had a good night title holder, hopes to start another Pct. slipping the ball through the cur- ring comeback when he fights Al-

.442 ional Forge continued its winning cleaners outfit 66-31. Dean Nelson High single game, Hagberg- was the big gun for the Forge colecting 20 points in all. Johnny Pawk ran him a close second with 18. For Bakers Phil Anderson was

urday due to the holiday but Mon- year, won the fifth annual athday the league continues with letic award of the Dapper Dan Marconi Club. 940 845 798—2583 O'Connors meeting the Forge at Fadale's .....1023 945 859—2827 8:00 p. m. The 9:00 p. m. game up of sportsmen. will see Struthers facing Bakers.

202, Fadale 233-214, Cosmano 215. Korchak, g ...... 7 1 15 Steelers. Belcher, g ..... 0 0

		31	1	63
	Blomquis	st		
			FP.	TP.
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Dalry	mple, f	. 4	0	8
Weide	rt, c	. 5	0	10
Flick.	g	. 9	0	18
Lindqu	uist, g	. 2	0	4
	e, f		0	0
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		23	0	46
Scor	re by halves:			
O'Con	nors	. 23	40-	63
	uist		26	

Referee: Saville; scorer, Finley; timer, Berdine.

Score by halves:

### SPORT SHORTS

almost point for point in the first ball plans to carry on in 1944 as LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE the socring for the winners in their double win over the Warren O'Connor five and it ended 23-20 long as each club can field nine different story as O'Connors out- president of the National League. fact that Nick Otto had a hot who have been called to service nor

> in Portland, Ore., in early January. No date has been set.

### SEWELL IS HONORED BY DAPPER DAN CLUB

Truett (Rip) Sewell, ace pitcher No game will be ployed on Sat- for the Pittsburgh Pirates last

The blonde hurler of the superslow "blooper" ball polled 20 votes, six more than Boxer Fritzie Zivic. FG. FP. TP. He will be given a pocket watch .... 15 0 30 at a dinner here next February. Other winners have been Billy 2 Conn, Zivic, Buff Donelli and Bill 2 Dudley, hero of the Pittsburgh pro

> PENNSYLVANIA TO MOVE 75,000 RABBITS SOON

> A Pennsylvania Game Commission release announces that "upwards of 75,000 cottontail rabbits and an undetermined amount of ringneck pheasants and other small game" will be the goal for the Commission's Statewide capaign of livetrapping and transferring game this winter. Last year about 30,000 rabbits and 2,100 pheasants were

The program, launched in 1937, has been growing in popularity and scope. The game is removed from land where no hunting is permitted and from areas where heavy damage is being done to trees and gardens. The success of the program depends upon close cooperation between sportsmen's clubs, Boy Scouts and local Game Protectors who direct it.

### Wild-Life Feeding Program is Urged

State College, Dec. 21-Public cooperation in a wild-life feeding program to help conserve game luring the winter was urged by Dr. P. F. English, associate pro-

Dr. English, listing ways food can be distributed to major types of wild-life, suggested that brush, piles be placed in the open for the enefit of rabbits to provide cover after food is gone; corn be left near permanent cover for quail and By JACK HAND

The Yankees bounced back to beat chicken-wire continers filled with New York, Dec. 21.—(A)—It's the St. Louis' Cardinals in the car corn be hung for wild turger (and the continers filled with car corn be hung for wild turger (and the continers filled with car corn be hung for wild turger (b).

142, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Gene Ward, 145, Chicago (4).

154, New York, outpointed Kenny keys; and grit and suet as well New York - Marvin Bryant, (10).

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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fessor of wild-life management at as crumbs and scratch grains be left outside for winter songbirds. Freddy Flores, 162, New York (4).

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Boston-Ralph Zanelli, 1481/2, Providence, R. I., outpointed Miller, 150, Ozone Park, N. J. (8). tive trees in the woods be cut to help deer feed; netted bags or providence, R. I.—Tippy Larkin Chicago, Stopped Al Reasoner,

Newark—Bobby Jacobs, 158½, Philadelphia, outpointed Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago (10).

Trenton, N. J.-Jerry Fiorello, 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Stanley

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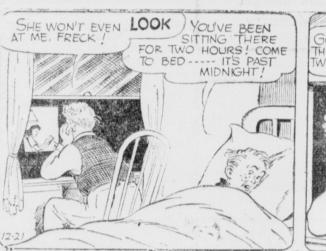




BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY EDGAR MARTIN

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

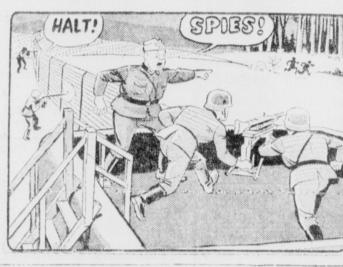






WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



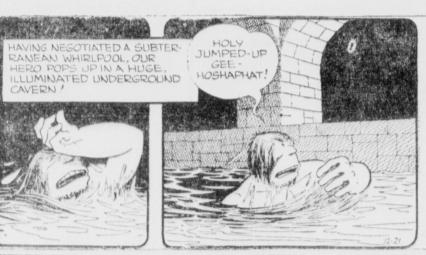




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him is an only son, Harold, of

U. S. navy forces; also three

and small son expect to go on

Wednesday to attend funeral serv-

Jamestown Engineer

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### R. A. F. Loses 42 **Bombers In Mighty** Attacks on Reich

(From Page One) the RAF was attempting to scat-Word has been received here ter the waning Nazi fighter op-that C. H. Martin, former Franklin position.

resident, died at three o'clock this During the night the German morning in Cleveland, O. Surviving air force again tried to retaliate. A few bombers were over various Warren, who is overseas with the sections of England, giving London a half-hour alert. It was angrandchildren, Jean, Joan and Har- nounced they had dropped bombs old, Jr., of Warren. Miss Joan has in southeastern regions, causing left for Cleveland and Mrs. Martin some damage and a number of casualties.

> The Allies lost more than 90 planes in the 24-hour operations. This includes 33 (counting 25 heavy bombers) over Bremen 42 in the RAF sweeps including an unspecified number of heavies, 11 in the Italian-Balkan area and six fighters over northern France.

Last night's RAF attack probably placed Frankfurt in the cateof chalking this little greeting on gory with Berlin, Cologne, Hamburg and Kassel as Germany's "This is to light your Christmas most bombed cities. It was carried out in near top strength by The art work is done by the force which possibly numbered 800 or more heavy bombers.

### Bombardier Lt. Hugh A. Cuttell, Columbus, O., who lets 'em fly, and Engineer Sgt. Merritt F. Andrews, Jamestown, N. Y. The pilot is Lt. Chester L. Doron, Rochester, N. Y. Soviet Baltic Army Widens Its Breach

(From Page One) the engine means leakage at the petrovsk were said by Berlin to

fuel pump or its filter bowl, as have failed. Bagramian's success in northern modern downdraft carburetors do not smell of gasoline when the en- Russia, threatening to disrupt the entire Nazi defense system south of Leningrad, had immediate repercussions on other sectors of the long eastern front. Dispatches indicated that huge reinforcements the Germans are throwing into the Nevel battle were possibly being drawn from the Zhitomir-Korosten front west of Kiev, if not further

> Troops of the first Ukraine army, who successfully balked Nazi Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's powerful tank drive in the Kiev bulge last week, were back in the Korosten sector yesterday, front dispatches said, and had repulsed a series of sharp enemy Dispatches also revealed that the

> Russians were now exerting strong the southeast on Kirovograd, Dnieper bend enemy base, in an apparent drive to isolate that industrial center. The Russian communique said the Germans lost 1.200 men killed and 59 tanks destroyed in futile counterattacks there vesterday.

A German military spokesman was quoted by the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter as saying that the Germans had withdrawn troops from the Kiev bulge southward toward Kirovograd, suggesting von Mannstein may have abandoned his drive on Kiev.

A Berlin broadcast, meanwhile, nnounced the Germans had evacuated their bridgehead on the east employes within a week started the trial because he didn't feel Bald Loco Ct ............. 19% bank of the ice-bound Dnieper river opposite the city of Kherson far to the south, and said an early to enforce demands for higher Texas. assault against Kherson itself was wages. anticipated by the German garri-Moscow did not mention any activity in the Kherson salient.

### Bulletins

(From Page One) mate of the tax bill drafted

mild cases of influenza.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 21.-(A)-Gen. Enrique Penaranda, deposed his brother, Capt. Eliso Penaranda Roosevelt and Gov. Edward Mar- holiday, arrived yesterday. and the Chilean military attache to tin.

Bolivia, Capt. Victor Pimstein. London, Dec. 21—(AP)—The German DNB agency said today that Vice Admiral Ludwig von Reuter, who ordered the scuttling of the German fleet in Scapa Flow in 1919, died today of heart disease. The Berlin broadcast was recorded

### Nationalists Entrenched In Bolivia

by the Associated Press.

(From Page One) establishment of a new government and affirming its intention to continue a policy of inter-American collaboration

Peru, by air from La. Paz, mean-

while described the coup as bloody and added that army planes had flown from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to La Laz to aid the revolution (The two travelers said that groups which remained loyal to Penaranda in two towns had vir-

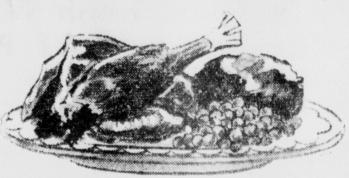
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### MUNICIPAL CLERKS IN State Probe Into MONTREAL ON STRIKE

today, with an estimated 2,000 city that was necessary, and that he Balt & Ohio ...... hall clerks and stenographers out meant to make a "new start' 'in

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS DEAD AT SCRANTON

Scranton, Dec. 21—(A)—Funer- cate him as a witness. Pittsburgh, Dec. 21-(A)-Pro- al services will be held Thursday tective quarantines were placed afternoon at 2 o'clock for Comat three hospitals today, barring mander Joseph L. Chapman, last isitors because of the spread or surviving veteran of the Civil War in Lackawanna county, who died replaced a yuletide red in the home El Auto Lite ...... 38 last night at his home here at the of Mrs. age of 100 years and 4 months. Bakersville today. The body of her On his 100th birthday annivers- son, Corporal Nevil E. Brant, killed Gen. Motors ...... 51% president of Bolivia, arrived at ary in August, Commander Chap- in the Atlantic Coast Line train Gen, Refract ...... 21% Arica, northern Chile, at 4:17 a. man received congratulatory mes- wreck while enroute home from Greyhound Corp ...... 20

> GUILTY OF HOMICIDE Judge J. Frank Graff sentenced Albert Grice, 24, of Kittanning, vesterday to a term of three to eight years in Western Penitentiary for second degree murder in the slaying on September 13 of Elizabeth Wingate, 21, also of Kittanning. Grice pleaded guilty to homicide charge when the trial opened and after the testimony was heard by the judge, the sen-

tence was imposed.

CAPITAL TREE LIGHTED Edward Martin, wife of the gov- Pacific Penaranda and his brother, Cap- ernor, turned the switch to light tain Eliseo Penaranda, were to be the state capitol's own Christmas Pvt. Larry Burgson, with a escorted immediately by train to tree yesterday before cabinet of paratrooper regiment at Camp Arica, Chile, at last reports. (This ficials and state employes gather- MacKall, is in town en route to ndicated that the two would live ed in the rotunda to sing carols. Summerville for a tenday furlough 10,000,000 God?fearing people of been in the troop 13 months and this state," declared Governor has made 11 jumps, including one

### TREASURY BALANCE

position of the treasury Dec. 18: ious day \$8,090,440.05.

# Mercer Case Planned

m., today. He was accompanied by sages from President Franklin D. North Carolina for the Christmas Harb Walker .............. 16

## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, 28 Brook street, reports transfer of their son, Cpl. John G. Donovan, Jr., from San Diego to Treasure Harrisburg, Dec. 21-(A)-Mrs. Island, armed guard center of the

'Let this tree represent all the with his parents. Pvt. Burgson has at night and one by glider.

Some authorities believe auto-Washington, Dec. 21-(A)-The mobiles produced directly after Receipts \$368,376,216.29; expen- per cent more than those of pre- Stand Brands ............ 31 ditures \$305,314,767.09; net balance war vintage, taking into consider-\$12,138,369,605.87; total debt \$169,- ation current wage levels in the Stand Oil Cal ...... 361; 960,051,393.25; increase over prev- industry and increased tire and Stand Oil Ind ...... 321/2

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> 54, Wealthies 3.10. Kings 3.39, Cortlands 2.95. Potatoes 8 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Minnedins 2.50-85; Idaho Russel Burbanks 3.50-65; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 1.25-35; 15 lb.

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D, E and F in Book Four became tires requires applicant have gasovalid December 1 and remain good line ration of 601 miles or more through January 30. Jams, jel- per month. Trucks must have lies, preserves and fruit butters in tires inspected every 6 months or containers of 51/2 ounces or less every 5,000 miles. have been removed from rationing until after Christmas.

for five pounds through January fifth (of a gallon) and pint al-

east, 8-A coupons good for three furlough paper, if stationed out of gallons through February 8. Else- state, or certificate from comwhere, 9-A coupons good for three manding officer if stationed in gallons through January 21. B Pennsylvania. and C coupons valid for two gallons everywhere except Rocky Mountains and far west, where they are good for three gallons. Motorists will be most serious because milare required to write on their coupons their license number and state of registration.

Shoes-Book 1 stamp 18 good "rarin' to go" on worn tires.

ndefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airlane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

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Tires—Next inspection deadlines: for A motorists, March 30; for B otorists, February 29; C motorts. (fifth inspection) February Processed Foods—Green stamps 28. To be eligible for Grade 1

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The list to suspect that she is going to be delivered at any moment at the maternity building.

All calls, however, are not such

Much has been printed in these. Interest in one's friends or columns and many pleas have neighbors is very commendable been made by telephone and gov-emment officials in an effort to but not in the degree where it requires hourly reports on labor progress of Mrs. Jones or the fact enlist the public in a campaign to that the morning milk bottles still cut telephone calls to the very on Mrs. Smith's porch leads friends to suspect that she is go-

place of business and public insti- as these but pertain to calling tution is operating on greatly re- hours at the two buildings. In duced staffs and needless calls an effort to cooperate with the take valued workers from tasks staff in maintaining a public serfor which they are responsible. "At the Hospital" and "Births" No where is this more appar- will in the future contain daily ent than in Warren General Hos- the visiting periods for both buildpital and the maternity building, ings. If readers forget the hours where graduation of four classes specified, they have only to look of Nurse's Aides has still not at their daily paper and thus acsolved the depleted staff situation complish the "cut calls to the and nurses and doctors get hundreds of unnecessary calls daily. | and hosiptal chicial

## National Council Launches Christmas Safety Campaign

Chicago, Dec. 21—About 230 homes, with an approximate 1,500 persons are killed every day be- as the average for December 15persons are killed every day be-tween December 15 and January January 1. Christmas is the only holiday 1, the National Safety Council reported today. This estimate, based many American workers and on totals for the past three years tragedy in the home of those and present trends includes all workers would be particularly types of accidental deaths.

The Council announced the figure Governors, mayors and other in connection with its Christmas Safety Campaign, urging public cooperation in reducing this annual holiday toll.

Governors, mayors and other public officials are cooperating with the Council in the nation-wide campaign which is part of the organization's wartime assignment.

the organization's wartime assign-"This appalling figure means ment to save manpower for warthat the relatives and friends of power. approximately 3,700 Americans One hundred and thirty other Water street, with decorations in will have their holiday season national organizations are cooper-blackened by accidental death" ating with the Council and partic-Col. John S. Stilwell, president of ipating in the campaign.

a toll in peace time, but in wartime it represents a careless
waste of a vital national resource
—manpower. It also lets down our
boys in uniform. They are out Stilwell said.

Was in charge and Mrs. Built played carol accompaniment. Mrs.
Holt read the Story of the Nativity and a poem, "Love Found a
Way". Prayers were voiced by Mrs.

Rapp and Mrs. Sitler. boys in uniform. They are out Stilwell said. there fighting for the peace and security of their homes and ours. Would realize that he has a war
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gifts were exchanged and games On Sunday evening the Methowere played. Allen Nelson, a for- dist choir presented the following mer teacher, who is having a short program at the church: After the curlough from Camp McCoy, Wis., Devotionals by Rev. Philip Schlick; as present.

Word has been received by his carols, "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye," choir; solo, "O Holy parents that Private Robert Saf-ford has been transferred from companied by Mrs. Ruth Tichner; Florida to Lowry Field, Denver, carols by the choir; "The First Noel," "Hark The Herald Angels The Russell High School Assem- Sing", "Angels From the Realms bly Christmas program was pre- of Glory"; Christmas message, sented by the Freshman Class Fri- Rev. Philip Schlick. The offering day with Coleen Walker as chair- taken went to the choir

man follows: Selection from the Bible, Martha Burkholder; salute tended the funeral services of Dr. to the flag, High School Assembly; H. F. Hutchinson at Forestville Christmas carols by school; Radio
Play, "There Is Something I Have
Got To Tell You", cast of characgot To Tell You", Cast of Characspent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley have returned to their home, Sandusky, Ohio, after spending three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckwith have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Cobley who is with the Red Cross is now located at North Africa.

SILVER "OUTRANKS" GOLD Second lieutenants in the United States Army wore plain shoulder traps until World War I. When t was decided they should wear bars, silver was already in use by first lieutenants, so they were

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held their annual Christmas party committee served seasonal refreshat the home of Mrs. Etta Brown, ments. where exchange gifts were placed. "It is bad enough to have such tions are cooperating all along the was in charge and Mrs. Duff play-"Public officials and organiza- Mrs. Bessie Johnson, president.

Rapp and Mrs. Sitler. The least we can do back here is time job of preventing accidents sented for use in the Soldiers and with sodium rhodante, as a treatprevent careless accidents that de- by using common sense, courtesy Sailors Hospital. These, with a ment for some insanity cases. and caution, this accident toll \$10 gift will be sent to Mrs. Caroline Moore, state director of this First shipment of Minnesota ore

W.C.T.U. News | such hospitals. Another gift of \$10 was voted to be used for the needy.

Mrs. Duff entertained with a Christmas story and carols. Gifts were exchanged, Miss Weidert acting as Santa Claus and asking that each give a story or quota-Conewango WCTU members tion upon receiving her gift. The

> STONE-THROWING FLYERS At the start of World War I

airplane pilots carried practically no weapons and tried to bring

with, John Brasington, Mary Branwork, who devotes her entire time was made from the Vermilion to bringing cheer to the inmates of Range in 1883.

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